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SAY HINDENBURG DRIVE FAILS

BRITISH GAIN DOOMS FRESNOY

Teutons' Desperate and Costly Effort to Stem Allied Advance Appears Wasted.

NEW FRENCH-BRITISH GAIN

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1.

The Associated Press late today

tremendous drive of vesterday in an tory on the Arras battlefield speedily penditures of men and material bids fair to be wasted. Already the British have reacted so strongly that most of the ground lost in the vicini-

ty of Fresnoy has been regained. The Germans still are clinging to the village itself but their hold upon it the entire restoration of the British It is a vital necessity for the

mans to hold fast here, if they are not speedily to lose Lens and its valvable coal fields and find their whole line in the northern sector of the more urgently necessary is it for. them to hold the French around the great bend in the line northeast of hold of Laon, considered by some inilitary critics the key to the entire German position in northern France, is the French objective.

The persistence and violence of the German counter-attacks along the Chemin-des-Dames plateau, the commanding ridge won by the French in last week's great drive, indicates the importance the German high command attaches to the lost ground. Gene, al Nivelle's troops are yielding no inch of it, however, and gradue tirst clash with their hereditary foes. ally are forging ahead in important; the Bulgars. King Constantine has

way broke thru the Teutonic positions government in increasing numbers. ind advanced towards Jenawer, says the official statement issued today by point of interest with an announcethe Russian war department.

British Recover Ground. British Headquarters in France. May 9, via London, 2:22 p. m .- (From action of these forces was believed in a staff correspondent of the Associated Press) -Most of the ground lost ble for the sudden hall in the vicby the British in the vicinity of Fresnoy has been regained. The Germans are barely holding fresnoy vil-

lage itself. Heavy fighting was continued lasnight and early today about the village of Fresnoy from which the British were compelled to withdraw yesterday after fiercely resisting several German counter-attacks and the Germans now are barely holding the vil

North of Fresnoy the enemy was seen to be concentrating for further attacks but the British artillery came into play and dispersed all the hortild forces.

The Germans are not yet thru with their counter-attacks against Gavrelle. Today, under cover of a heavy bombardment, they assaulted the Gawrelle windmilt and an outpost of the village which already had changed hands about ten times. Today's at tack was broken quickly by artillery and machine gun fire.

Germans put down a heavy barrage against the British positions in the southern and western portions of Bullecourt late last night but made no attempt to attack with infantry. Bullecourt is now in a rather strange condition with British and German posts scattered thru it. The hostile posts gradually are being absorbed however, and a number of prisoners

are being taken. German counter-attacks are being delivered with greater forces all the time after intensive artillery fire from a great concentration of guns. These attacks are very costly efforts but so long as they continue the fighting will sway to and from certain positions in the long lines. Official Report.

London, May 9, 1:45 p. m .- Part o the ground lost in the vicinity of Fresnoy, on the Arras battlefield, was regained by the British last night, it is announced officially.

French in New Gain. Paris, May 9, noon.—The French trictism and unselfishness as have last night captured first line German trenches over a front of three- gan by the businessmen of America." quarters of a mild northeast of Chevreux, near Craomie, the war office

announces. The French took 160 prisoners. During the night the Germans made repeated counter-attacks in force against the important positions taken from them on the plateau of Chemin-des-Dames and on the Californie plateau. Altho the Germans were stopped by French artillery and ma-

chine gun fire, new assaulting waves resumed the effort several times until the ground was strewn with German

German Report. Berlin, May 9, via London, 4 p. m .-Fresnoy, on the Arras battle front.

Economy can be carried too far, and no one should try to be saving has been held by the Germans against of scap and handkerchiefs. fresh attacks by the British. An additional 100 prisoners have been capadministered a severe defeat upo entente forces in Macedonia, arm tured, mays today's army headquarters I headquarters announced today German and Bulgarian troops have

War Situation

satiable gun at his command Crown rince Rupprecht of Bayaria is sirivi ng to halt the ceaseless British are saults on the Procourt-Queant line. he last bulwark protecting the richest prize of the Germans in northern rance—the coal fields of Lens, Thu reckless expenditure of human life by the German commander has had at least a temporary reward in the reexpture of Fresnoy, at the northern end of the line. This little village and the wood which autrounds it formed a sharp sallent driven by the Canadians to within two miles of Droourt, Its capture marks the first time in the present offensive that a German counter-atlack has succeeded in wresting an important position from the British.

Curiously enough the same official statement from Berlin which announces the capture of Fresnoy andito the southern and of the Drocourt-London. The German war office tells

of heavy fighting between Reincourt and Fontaine the former village leant, and less than that distance from Cagnicourt, the next German strongs hold north of Queunt. . Everything indicates that the pres-

ent struggle on the British front, is regarded on both sides as one of the most important actions of the war decision is wached. The determination, with which the Germans are fighting and their strenuous efforts at the concentration of guns and reserses show that the Drocourt-Queant line is regarded by them as of vital importance and will only be surrendered in the last extremity.

From two other war theaters nows the The Jighting on the Macedo. ian front, constantly developing in neverity and extent, gives renewed color to the belief that General Samull is initiating operations of major ilmportance and possibility a general offensive. The developments on this front appear to have given fresh im-

and periodicals. in Greece, reinforced by the news that The new taxes include levies on lif line and have been victors in line electric light bills, telephone bills, railroad tickets, admissions to amuse ments, club dues, automobiles, pleabeen declared deposed at a great mass sure boats, jewelry and practically piceting in Saloniki and an Amena everything that enters into the life disputch says that the king's followian front northwest of Senne pester- ers are describe to the provisional of a family.

Mesopotamia when the Russian with-

drawal from Mush and the halting of

the Russian drive from Persia chang-

ed the situation. The condition of af-

fairs in this remote region is still

however obscure and presents possi-

1By Associated Prest Leased Wive.

dler, the slacker and the food specu-

lator were denounced today by Carl

Vrooman, assistant pecretary of the

department of agriculture, speaking

here before the Home Preparedness

league and the Chicago Association of

"Waste is our national vice," Mr.

paredness league. "There are sever-

al things that I want to urge upon

you to adopt for economy's sake.

First, don't mat any pld potatoes. We

new ones if you can afford them of

use rice if you cannot. You should

make war bread, whole wheat bread

o take the place of white bread.

Conserve the wheat. Use, corn, rice

and ryb whenever you can We

must eliminate the \$700,000,000 waste

of the kitchens. Two things waste

and idleness must go. Waste is not

only reprehensible, but it is also dis-

loyal. The same thing applied to

idleness. Everyone must do her blt."

For the businessman, Mr. Vreoma

had another message. To them he

said: "Never before in the history

of the world have the businessmen

of the country shown as much pa-

been manifested since the war, be-

UBy Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Brumbaugh today refused to extra-

dite Harry K. Thaw to New York

City, where he is wanted on an in-

dictment for ageaulting "a Kansas

was taken after an attempt at sul-

Harrisburg, Pa., May 9 - Gov.

GOVERNOR REFUSES

Business Men Patriots.

Chicago May 2. The waster, the

IS NATIONAL VICE

bilities rather than probabilities.

In an effort to spread the taxatio over the business life as well as th Mesopotamia offers the second social life of the nation, new taxe are proposed on corporations, on exment from Petrograd that Russian cess profits and other elements of troops are again on the move on the Persian border. The unexplained insome quarters to have been responsi-

AMERICAN GENIUS torious advance of the British army TURNED ON U-BOATS from Bagdad. General Maude's successes had resulted in the practical urrounding of the Turkish army in

GREATEST U.S.

Normal Income Tax Doubled-

Tariff Free List Eliminated

-Postage Boosted.

PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY HIT

[By Associated Press Leased Wire,]

Washington, May 9 .- The new was

ax bill was ready for congress to-

day proposing probably the most ex-

rates, with reduction of exemptions

and increases of surtaxes on great

incomes; absolute elimination of all

the imposition of a minimum duty of

ten per cent and a horizontal increase

of ten per cent on all now taxable

taxes which reach to the remote de-

partments of business and household

life are proposed to make up a yearly

Increases on postage rates include

newspapers which it is proposed to

charge on the parcel post zone sys-

to Washington and some of those who

conferred today with ways and means

committee members said that such a

line of taxation as is proposed upon

them practically will force many out

of business. Mailing charges for pa-

Advertising Taxed.

One draft of the bill proposed to

impose a tax of five per cent on re-

ceipts from advertising but as fi-

nally prepared for the house this tax

articles on the tariff free list with

Doubling of normal

ncome of \$1,800,000,000.

sands of dollars yearly.

TAX PROPOSED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 9 .- That Ameri Cun inventive genius will find a solution of the problem of how to meet held out today by high naval officials and members of the navy con sulting board. They conferred fast night at Secretary Daniels' home over ficiency since January 1, 407. experiments with devices afrendy led out and those in prospect.

Details Secret. Officials declined today to go into details concerning the conference. It became definitely, known, however, that one result was the decision to have the nazal board's experts continue their experiments with inventions designed to combat the sub-

Secretary Daniels in discussing the members believed that they are on he right road and are going to "turn out something worth while."

"Their plans," he added, "are no dream and are very important and

AVIATORS CARLSTROM need them for seed potatoes Buy

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Newport News, Va., May 9,-Victhe Atlantic coast aeronautical sta-Newport News, an army student avi-Ator, were almost instantly killed today when their machine collapsed at an altitude of about 3,500 feet.

MAY WHEAT JUMPS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 9 .- Excited advances in wheat at the opening today, reflectwhich was issued just after the close yesterday. May sold from \$3.07 to \$3.11, which was from 10 cents to 14 cents higher than yesterday's close. July advanced 7% cents to 5 cents.

elling at \$2.40 to \$2.42. The market advanced charply yesterday in anticipation of the crop report. May ascending 17 cents and for the first time in the history of the board selling at \$3. The acreage City school boy. Thaw is still in abandoned, however, proved greater where, the note said. a Philadelphia hospital where he than expected, and the additional advance reflected it this morning. The upward flight of prices continued thruout the morning. By noon

the maximum advance was 18 cents with new crops months leading the July soared to \$2.49 as against Petrograd, May 9, via London, 52.31 to \$2.32% at yesterday's finish.

Meanwhile May wheat commanded issued a declaration in favor of a coalition ministry.

Are You a Booster?

The S. O. S. call is now sounding for the Aurora city

Wireless appeals for help reinforce the personal solicitations of the organized workers.

The campaign to raise funds to pay debts of the institution and to keep the hospital going is flagging-falling down, if you please.

More than half the days allotted to raise the desired fund of \$100,000 are gone and only one-fourth of the sadly ngeded Money has been subscribed.

People seem apathetic. The creditors of the institution may yet have to foreclose and to sell by order of a court to get their money. Trustees of the hospital are at their wits' end. The unexpectedly large cost of the building, the more largely increased cost of furnishing and outfitting the same have compelled them to borrow money, pay interest and give promises. Time has come at last for a show down. They must pay or close up and they are almost resolved to abandon "their labor of love" in dis-

Do you want this state of affairs to come to pass? Will you do your mite?

Read the statement of the trustees of the city hospital in their page announcement of today's issue and give it careful thought.

It is a matter of importance to you and to the city of

Let's all get together and help to lift the debt.

Abas the slacker.

Be a booster.

TO BE CLOUDY TONIGHT; **CONGRESS TOLD** SOME WARMER THURSDAY **WILSON PLANS**

ENTLES, VARIABLE WINDS PRE-

ANY WAY STOCKS

ZHTHE!

BOUGHT A

GOVERNMENT

MULE WUHST:

The weather forecast for Chloago and vicinity: Partly cloudy DID YOU EVER BUY tonight and Thursday; some-NO. BUT PTY FATHER

moonrise, 10:10

minimum, 33;

mean, 47; normal for the day, 57; de-

Beacon Lights

DO YOU KNOW!

Do you know that the Aurora hospital has done \$3,000 worth of chariy work since last September? Do you know that there are only we hespitals in Chleage that open their doors to all charity cases as does the Aurora hospital?

Do you know that if the city Aurora and Kane county paid for all charity cases, the City hospital could

Do you know that the City hospital and could be reported to the menate will be taken care of at once. training school for nurses is the for action in a few days. only one in Aurora recognized by the State Hospital association and the United States government?

urors hospital nurses have applied its drastic newspaper censorship and and Red Cross service and that they day with Senator Williams of Missisare the only Aurora hurses that can sippl leading the attempt. serve in this capacity? Do you know that the Aurora hos-

pital is the only hospital in the city that can be used as a reserve hosp!- to compromise their differences over tal for the care of wounded sailors the question whether Colonel Rooseand soldiers, the war department having ruled that all hospitals must by a senate amendment to raise a have a training school for nurses, volunteer force for service in France. recognised by the state board.

TO \$3.11 TODAY HUNGRY AND JOBLESS, ENDS HIS LIFE IN RIVER

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Quincy, Ill., May 3.- You will Line my body in the Mississippi river." was the message left on the shore of Quincy bay today by a man who signed himself Arch Adams, with relatives in Kirksville, Mo. Officers are searching the river and bay for some trace of the man. In the note he sad that he was hungry and broke and could not get a job. He said he had a wife and baby some-

IS TO RULE RUSSI

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, May 9. - President Wilson began taking congress into his confidence on the administration's plans today by summoning 30 leaders to the White House. At the capitol. it was said the president had recog-Sunrise, 4:36 | nized the criticism that congress was a. m. sunset. not being taken into the president's and his assistant. State's Attorney young women on our cars as con-

6:57 p. m.; full confidence, on the measures he is asking to have passed for the conduct of the war. Among the subjects discussed today, it was said, were the billion dol-

lar appropriation to build the mer chant fleet which is to overcome the points in the new army bill on which ! locked, principally over the senate amendment to permit Colonel Roosevelt to send a division to France. The esplonage bill and other subjects Cobb, George McDowell, John Fitzel

Work for Ship Fund.

several senators on the appropria-

The committee informally discussed

To Jam Thru Sky Bill. new cloture rule to force thru the embargo sections, was under way to

Senate May Recede Conferees of the hourt and senat on the war army bill today sought velt shall be permitted, as provided Prospects of an agreement, however, on this, the main issue, seemed slight.

The only hope held out for a comferees might accept the senate amendment Axing the age limit of those subject to selective draft at 21 to 27 in lieu of the house provision fixing it at from 21 to 40.

Failure to reach an agreement probably will necessitate the sending of the bill back to the two houses for further instructions. For National Prohibition.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Washington, May 3. - Steps were taken by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ at its special meeting today to place the force of Protestant churches in America behind a war program calling for national prohibition, government control and regulation of food; heavy m.—The Russian government today taxation of large incomes and inheritances, bigger crop production and maintenance of labor standards.

SAY "PAINTED

All but "Maud" Have Goné and She Raises Chickens, Northeast End Report.

Dolly Dorothy, Peggy, Blanche Lillian and Mary-all of the mistresses and their trains of painted "ladies" with the exception of Maude, who has gone in for raising chickenshave folded their tents and silently stolen away from the big lot in the northeast end where lights used to flare and voices rise high upon vagrant winds. This is the story neighbors told satisfiedly today.

Tho they did not see the courtesans go and know not whence they have lost them.

"the old ladies' home." ! "Mostly setsaid who used to pult the corks and Yorkville. help propel recling "gentlemen" out

As given by the neighbors this is district.

Dolly Gilbert Indian avenue. Dorothy Miller, Indian avenue. Blanche Clifford, Dearborn avenue. Lillian Brown, Dearborn Evenue. Dolly Meyers, Indian avenue. Mary Hankel, Dearborn avenue. "Those who have "slfut up shop

nclude Maude West and Frieda Friedman, it is stated. Frieda has been out of town and will ship her goods Monday, it is said. Maude's husband, Louis Baxter, is said to be helping her raise chick-

have been taken into the house, the The women overe first ordered out yesterday for probate at Geneva. ast February by Sheriff Richardson. varning to get out by last Saturday. His last order started the hegira.

sistant State's Attorney Amell said: "In the past three years the city of which have been running in open de-J. Bruce Amell, have taken office, ductors or reduce the car crews to have used their best, efforts in endeavoring to rid this locality of these bor shortage. disreputable places.

'During the past two xbars there has been more than 15 disorderly submarine menace, and the disputed torney and the fines collected from

ney's office endeavoring to obtain ev- of 17,450,060. idence to rid their neighborhood and ation for merchant ships and sent for surroundings of these disreputable houses. This same committee have vance of (2,000,000 to the allies and submitted evidence to the state's at-

and navy deficiency bill already page- 677 Dearborn avenue. He promises ed by the house. That bill has been that this place and all blind pigs almost completed by the committee which he has not already prosecuted.

WOULD NOT DEMAND **CASH WAR INDEMNIT** 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Copenhagen, May 9, via London. The Bavarian Staats Zeltung, the semi-official Bavarian newspaper and the personal organ of Premier Count Hertling, publishes an inspired article denying the necessity of Gerfrom its position on the question. In ground between Count Czernin's sug- traffic at the end of a year. that case it was said the house con- gestions of peace without annexation and Chanceline &on Rethmann. Seek Trade Agreement

> The article in the Staats Zeitung is regarded, in view of the circumstances, as important as reflecting the ideas of the Bavarian orime minister. It suggests that an agreement to supply needed raw materials at a low price or perhaps free might be a substitute for cash indemnity.

FLOUR GOES HIGHER

[By Associated Press Leated Wire.] Chicago, May 9.—Bakers' flour ad ranced 50 cents a barrel yesterday and today is quoted at \$15.50 s bar-rel for spring patent floor. Family brands remained unchanged so

Beacon-News want ads make re-

The War Spirit SEEKS \$35,000

Charles F. Malone, 32 years old, 291 Plum street, is the first Aurora man lone took the examination in Chicago Monday and was one of two out o 260 applicants who passed. He will leave for the aviation training camp at Trenton, N. J., within the next few days. Malone is employed as erecting engineer by the American Well Works.

Arthur E. Woody of 345 Plum treet was yesterday accepted for entrance to the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. He expects to leave for the camp the first of

Woody is employed in the laboratories of the Burlington rattroad at Aurora. He is a former student of lowa State college at Ames, lowa. He had military training while in college and was later a member of the lowa national guard, He has resided in Aurora for the past 11 years,

Carleton D. Reed of Benton, Ill., stuwent the neighbors are pleased to dents at Aurora college, enlisted in Of Maude's chicken farm they are and left at 9:30 for Chicago. Both doubtful but still they concede she men joined the infantry. They were may with good reason taken up the juniors at college. Two other renew occupation. Her place was called cruits were enlisted this morning. They were Francis E. Munson of Estled ladies," one of the negro women sex, Ill., and Fred P. Thompson of

> William Soules, of The Beacon-News advertising department, who has enlisted in the United States named as defendants. marines, and under orders to leave the marines in Aurora.

ST. CHARLES WOMAN'S

Norton of St. Charles, .

witnessed by C. D. Wipg and H. T. ens and call the ducks. Some of these Rockwell, directs that all rof her property is to go to her husband. Herbert Norton. The will was filed

In a statement issued today As-

If a sweet, young thing, clad in a as you board a Joliet street car in the near future, don't be surprised. Supt. W. H. Heun, of the Jollet railroad, formerly of Aurora, said Abbott was elected state's attorney today, "We may be forced to employ

one car if the draft bill causes a la

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.T London, May 9, 4:15 p. m - In mov Handell, James Zimpleinan, John drew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, said that the alarming and John G. Frang, have been gath- feature of the figures was that they

the chancellor there was a daily ad-

British was council, today stated in from 50 to 75 per cent fewer than of bombing, trench making and taking Mr. Bonar Law said the assistance addition to financial assistance was come increasingly important as the

TO REOPEN MISSISSIPPI RIVER FREIGHT TRAFFIC

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., May 3,-The reopening of freight traffic on the many's demanding a cash indemnity was assured last night when Brigaas one of her peace conditions. Count dier-General Black, speaking for Hertling has just returned from a Secretary of War Baker, consented visit to Vienna where he had confer- to the loan of 12 government barges ences with Emperor Charles and For- and attendant towboats to a private newspapers claim that these confer- assurance the company would form E. F. Goltra of St. Louis, informed cies and \$7,500 in equities and stocks.

been asked for the loan of the barges WOMEN. ARE TAKING and towboats to aid in transporting iron ore to St. Louis from northern points. The request came in answer he said to an inquiry from the secretary of war as to the amount of all certain class of pig irod a St. Louis ployment bureau of this city is company could furnish the navy. Goltra told Secretary Baker that

owing to rail congestion, it has been impossible to ship from ore owned the war.
by the company from Minneapolis "Applica to St. Louis.

FRENCH GRAIN DECREE thy Associated Press Leased Wire,1

ickwheat flours for any other pur-to bring their sisters and sweethears in to take their places."

OF SALOON MEN

Dr. Mitchell Sues J. F. Sullivan and C. Hassett for Selling Former Husband Liquor.

SHE IS CRIPPLE, HE IS HELD

Damage suits for \$35,000 in which wo saloonkeepers, John F. Sullivan and Charles Hassett are named, were filed today by Dr. Margaret Mitchell, thru her lawyer, John Murphy, as result of injuries she says she sustained at the hands of her former husband, William McDougall, while he was under the influence of drink. MacDougall is now held in the county jail on a charge of attempting Thomas H. Patterson of Aurora and his former wife's life. She was thrown og fell off the rear porch of her apartment to the Burlington the United States army this morning tracks last New Year's eve. She has been a helpless cripple since. The porch at Mrs. Mitchell's apartments

is 24 feet above the railroad tracks. Hassett Sued for \$10,000 The suit which has been filed against Hassett is for \$10,000. The one in which Sullivan is named is for \$25,000 and John Knell of the Aurora Brewery company and Mrs. Louise Knell Solfisburg, his sister, are also

The suits ara filed under the state Saturday, for Port Royal, S. C., has drum shop act under which a salosan been given permission to recruit for keeper and the property owner may be held for the ates or accidents to a part of the liquor which made

> **LOWDEN IN FIGHT** TO END PRIVATE BANKS (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Ill., May 2 .- Gov. Lowden took active steps today to bring about passage of legislation to aporish private banks in lilinois. He sent a special message to the legislature urging that it live up to campaign pledges of both parties and pass some such legislation.

Quoting from his inaugural address he declared that private bank failures had cost the people of Chicago more than \$3,000,000 within a recent period, according to the figures of Judge Kenesaw Mountain

There was no reason, the governor said why any banks should be parinitted to exist without regulation and it would be impossible to regu-

CULVER ACADEMY MEN

late them without incorporation.

One hundred and fifty men have been training camps from the officers' reserve leads with a contingent of \$2 members. There are 22 states represented including Texas, Montana, Oregon and New York, dets of the academy, eager to bring their meeting, with tales of former times re-

and beyonet work. The work of the camp has been under the direction of Lieut. field service regulations, the war game and other theoretical work is supplements

[By Associated Press Logsed Wire.]

ing the practical field instruction.

Davenport, Ia., May 9 .- J. H. Curryer, former manager of the Purity Oats company, was arrested today out a warrant charging him with larceny by embezziement in the sum of \$19,4

The shortage was discovered month ago but the arrest was no made of his accounts. Curryer al the time disappeared but returned to the city a week later of his own accord. He turned over to the company \$98,000 in life insurance polls

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 9 .- The public e statement today notes the first syldence of the substitution of woman for men in industry for the period of "Applications have been received."

says the statement, "for several women physically and temperamentally competent to operate elevator Other employers, such as fallroads have indicated their willingness to receive appliactions from women for Paris, May 1 .- A decree is promul- machine shop work which would be rated in the official journal prohibit- within their strength. A great hoing the use of maize, rye, barley, or tel system has notified its belibure

JOFFRE VISITS LIBERTY HALL

French Envoys, Headed by Viviani, Cheered in Philadelphia, See Famous Places.

PLEASED BY WESTERN TRIP

By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Philadelphia, Pa., May 9.—Vivlani, Joffe and the members of the French mission arrived in Philadelphia at 9 o clock this morning and under escort they at once began a whirlwind tour to seew the points of historic interest the city, beginning at Independence Half, the Shrine of Liberty.

Cheering 'crowds were everywhere and the face of General Joffre beamed with joy as, bareheaded, he bowed his acknowledgements of the homage Middle West Has Spoken.

With the French War Mission, May 1.-The voice of the middle, west, united as never before has spoken to France's war mission, in terms unmistakable, a message of defiance to Germany and her allies. It was a unanimous message of the great industrial, agricultural and financial millions of the vast Mississippi, Missourh and Ohio valleys that their entirs resources stand behind President ison and the nation in the fight for diberty, freedom and humanity as the ally of America's sister republic. France, and her companion nations in the world war.

France's distinguished representatives are impressed by the universal determination of America's foreign population in responding to the call. Even in the cities where the Germans and Austrians are a large part of the inhabitants and especially in St. Louis where half the city is of German descent or German born the mayor, a German, and every city official is of the same nationality, the earnestness of the pledges given was a revelation.

Intensive Farms Everywhere On every side thru the counts have seen evidence of intensive cultural and industrial work. In the great wheat and corn belts were seen nigris of the vast preparations for this year's harvest, so essential in the feeding of the armies at the battle front and the population of our ally

Having thus received to carry back to Brance, the middle west's message the war mission today is speeding toward Philadelphia, New York and Bosion, where it will be given the message of the great industrial east and its vast munitions and other

. The enthusiasm of the hundreds of thousands of Americans, who in various cities turned out and cheered the visitors was astounding to the French commissioners. Viviani Surprised and Delighted.

Vivlani, leader of the mission speaking of the trip said this: We have been surprised and delighted at our generous welcome in the middle west. The expression of cordial friendship that were everytwhere extended to us was particularly remarkable. That every member of the communities of whatever race should have shown so deep a sympathy with cause of France, deeply gratified us. Indeed the visit to St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago and the trip thru Indiana, lilinois, and Missouri has been a revelation to us." Marshal Joffre said:

words, but even the most taciturn must speak when they are greeted with sights such as greeted us in the

PLAN TO CLOSE 8,000 IRISH PUBLIC HOUSES

By Associated Prest Leased Wire.) Lendon, May 9 .- The parliamentary correspondent of the Daily News says that Joseph Revlin, nationalist members of parliament from Belfast, on behalf of Irish interests has offered the government half the public houses in Ireland for \$2,000,000 sterling! The offer would mean the closing of between 7,000 and 8,000 establishments and is favorably considered by Chief Secretary Duke who, will consult the government

The correspondent says that the administration is ready to adopt state purchase of the liquor interests in Ireland but is undecided in regard to the rest of the kingdom.

RAISE \$4,000

The First Baptist church, which to meet soldiers. recently inaugurated a campaign to raise \$3,000 with which to equip the basement in such a way as to be used by the Boy Scouts and for social mettlement work, has succeeded in raising not only the necessary \$2,400, but a total of \$4,000, it is re-

English Loans. By Associated Press Leased Wee.1 budon, May 9.-More than £100,poplood have been lent by people of small means for the support of the national exchequer during the war. Duging the first two months of this year the small investor lent to the state not less than \$40,000,000.

AN AGED COUPLE Tell How They Regained

Strength and Vigor. Heubenville, Ohio, — "My husband is '9 years old and I am 78 years of age and we owe our good health to Visol, the greatest strength creator and medicine there is When either one of us get into a weakened, rundown condition, Vinol has never failed to build us up and restore atrength. We have often said we would not be living now were it not for Vinol."—MARY A. LEE.

We guarantee Vinol to create strength for feeble old people.

L. N. Benton, druggist.

Harktson Pharmacy.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

Eckman's

Only Two More Days to Give to Hospital



The New Income Tax

This table is based on an exemp ion of \$2,000 for heads of families. For persons unmarried and not heads of families the exemption is \$1,000. Tax under Tax under Tax under

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Canadian Army Chaptain,

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

London, May 9 .- The chaplain servi-

ice of the Canadian army recently

has been recognized, and several new

methods of caring for the men are

several churches of different denomi-

nations in London have been asked

to serve as "home churches" for Ca-

nadians and a Canadian chaplain will

be in atttendance at every service

Irish Get Four Cent Meals.

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Dublin, Ireland, May 9 .- Three com-

munal kitchens, at which 4 cent meats

Taxi Service

are supplied to all comers, have been

Men's Half Soles

Now Reduced to

We Call for Work and

Deliver

SHERMAN'S QUICK

REPAIR SHOP

87 SOUTH BROADWAY

Phone 521

opened in Bublin.

18,420

20,920

42,920

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130,220, old and seed potatoes at \$3.50 per 155,220 bushel. 222.725 34c per dozen, and navy beans, 22c 248,220 per pound. These prices have not 267,720 changed recently. At some stores

first appearance this morning from has either raised or dropped. the local truck gardeners. The arrival of the home grown products will have a tendency to bring down the prices on fresh vegetables, a local grocer said today.

bunches, were selling today at 1214c RECALL SACRIFICE very fine, at 7c a pound, or four pounds for 25c. It is thought that other home grown vegetables will be coming in plentifully in a few more

Strawberries were quoted today at were No. 1 stock; pineapples have advanced a little and are selling at 200 each, extra large and fancy; wax and string beans, 30c a quart; green onions and radishes, ac per bunch; cucumbers, 10c to 20c each, accord-

With the soaring wheat market flour remains at the high notch. Aurora dealers who happen to have flour on hand, are selling the standard grades from \$3.80 to \$4 per 43pound eack. No cheaper prices are expected until there is a "break" in the wheat market. Wheat touched the \$3 mark yesterday in Chicago. Potatoes are holding at the same

Granulated sugar is at 10 pounds for \$1; butter, 45c per pound; eggs. 200,220 the prices may vary a little from these figures as the grocer who has

HOME GROWN VEGETABLES

Home grown asparagus, large

prices as the last several days. New

QUICK NOW!

YOU WANT MONEY **How Much** Do You Want

Want it today, don't you? Not tomorrow or a week from now. All right. Get us on the phone as quick as you read this ad or better yet, come here yourself.

We've Got It! All You Want Of It!

We Make Loans On Furniture, Planos, Teams, etc., at a rate you can well af-

We kicked "red tape" out of here years ago. All our cueamount and have it handed business on the "SQUARE." Your little child would be will be. But we will convince you of all that when you get here. Point is now

How Much And How Soon? Put down our address. You WILL find it mighty handy WHEN YOU WANT MONEY.

As We Advertise So We Do

Suite B. 49 S. Brondway

Both Phones Louis unyethere Rane County

to buy certain articles on days when for the building of the water works other grocers do not have to on ac- in the fight for a new water works count of having plenty in stock, have and used all his influence to that to charge according to the price they |end. George Meredith was chairman pay, while the merchant who had the of the water works committee at the Home grown vegetables are begin. articles in stock is not subject to time. The bond issue carried in the ning to arrive on the market now, making a change in retail prices council and as a result a certain faccasparagus and rhubarb making its owing to a wholesale market which tion turned on Cass and in a short

Colds Cause Hendache and Grip LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signa-

In the death of Peter Cans, who passed away at Tacoma, Wash., a. one store at 20c per quart. these week ago, old Aurora residents recall one of the best known citizens of this city of years ago.

Mr. Caas was one of the leading attorneys in this vicinity and enjoyed a large practice. He was alderman of the Seventh ward and one of the progressive and hard working public spirited citizens.

At the time the bonds were insued he was one of the leading aldermen

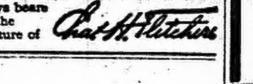
time the large law practice which he had enjoyed was almost completely lost. Many of his clients thought that his voting for the bond issue would increase their taxes, and i they remonstrated by giving their business to other attorneys.

At the pumping station today the bronze tablet which was put there a: the time still remains and on it among other names of those who helped install the water works system is that of Peter Cass.

Beacon-News want ads make realities

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years





Listen Ladies!

MANUFACTURERS of other brands of baking powder know better than anyone else how good Calumet Baking Powder really is.

They know it's pure-they know it's wholesome, and when once the housewife has tried Calumet she will use nothing else; consequently they use every method to discourage the sale of it wherever possible.

Quite naturally their motive is purely a selfish one. They fear you will quit buying what they have to offer and use something that will prove a great deal better.

Calumet Baking Powder has solved the baking problems in millions of homes. It is economical to buy-economical to use and we urge the housewife w has not tried Calumet to test the truth of these statements.

If our lady demonstrator failed to reach you, buy a can now-learn the facts about Baking Powder and then decide for yourself. You can try Calumet at our risk.

If it is not the best Baking Powder you ever had in your kitchen it won't cost you a penny. Your grocer will refund your money. The exceptional merit of Calumet is proved daily by the efforts of competitors to prevent you from giving it a trial.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved edicially by the U. S. Food Authorities.

You save when you buy it.
You have when you HIGHEST %%以

WAR TAX BILL **VOTE TOMORROW**

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, May 3 .- The new tax bill to raise \$1,500,000,000 in the next year was to be reported to the house today with the approval of the ways and means committee. It probably will be brought up for action tomorrow and house leaders expect its passage within a few days, but only after a severe attack by both republicans and democrats on many provisions.

Most of the revenue would come from these taxes. On incomes, normal rate of 4 per ent for individuals, with exemptions of \$3,000 ofr married persons and \$1,000 for unmarried, and graduated super-taxes on incomes of more than \$5,000; 6 per cent on corporations; increased taxes to be effective from

Jan. 1, 1917. On excess profits, 16 per cent. Inheritance Tax.

On inheritances, new taxes by graduated scale running from onehalf to 15 per cent, present inheritange taxes to remain. On imports, all existing tariff duties raised 10 per cent, and 10 per cent duty imposed on articles now admitted free.

Minor taxes include: Increase of letter mail from two to three cents an ounce, of postal cards from one to two cents, and of newspaper rates by a zone system. Liquur and tobacco taxes prac-

doubled. Levies by stamp taxes or other means on life insurance policies, pipe lines, electric power, telephone and telegraph . messages, theaters, club dues, on manufacturers of automobiles, cosmetics, proprietary medidnes, musical instruments, jewelry, moving picture films, chewing gum, and pleasure boats; on newspapers, 5 per cent of advertising collections.

Bell-Ans

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

Specials for Thursday at AURORA'S CASH MARKET Incorporated

113 MAIN STREET

Chicago Phone 482 Home-made Bologna, Home-made Liver Sau- 20C Home-made Hamburger, 20c Fancy Reg. Hams, Pancy Reg. Hams, per pound 260 Pancy California Hams. 236

MODART CORSETS Front Laced

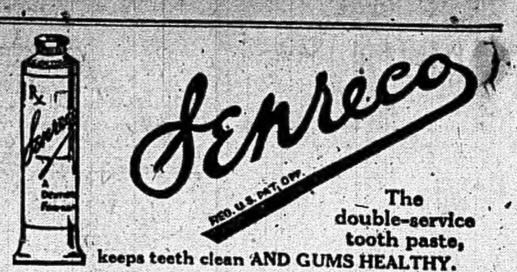


Perfect Foundation of Fitting and Wearing Dresses and Gowns

MODART Corsets foundation upon which to build the clothes and give them that peculiar elegance and attractiveness which is so much sought after.

HE smooth, perfect I fitting back, the graceful body lines and the pliable resilient boning contribute to displaying the tailored suit and delicate evening gown in all their beauty.

GILL GRANTER



Appreciations from dentists who have personally proven Senreco.

Birmingham, Alabama, Mar. 20, 1917, I am using Senreco myself. Gums have improved wonderfully.

Chicago, Illa., Mar. 10, 1917.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1917, I find Senrece a great help in my work.

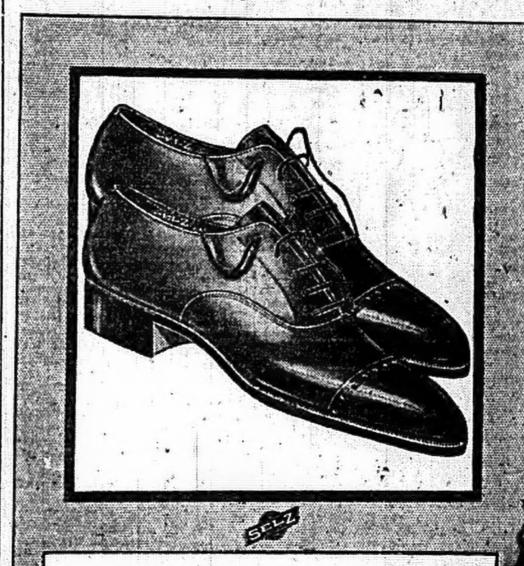
find by twelve months personal use and from my observation of results ob-tained from thouse of Senreco that soft, spongy gums which fail to respond to other treatments have at once shown marked improvement. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 23, 1917. trees actually improves the condition of the gume by reducing inflamation.

Calumbus, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1916, I find Senreco very beneficial.

Chicago, Illa., April 7, 1917. \$I am using your excellent tooth pasts in my home and the other members of my family have given up their old-time favorites for Senzaco. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1916-

Am well pleased with Senreco --- so are my patients. New York City, Mar. 27, 1917. Senreco is the best tooth paste in use this day.

Try this remarkable dentifice yourself, Get a tube of Senreco at your druggist's or toilet counter today. Costs only 25c for large 2 oz. tube.



The flat last models for young men will continue to be favored for many seasons. Here's an assortment that will be pleasing to any young man who wants snappy style and high class workmanship at a modest price.

H.COHEN Seven North Broadway Across from Terminal When You Think of Shoes Think of H. Cohen

Specializing in Selz Shoes

A Medicine for Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Relieved the Sufferings of Women.

It hardly seems possible that there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, proving beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other medicine in

Mrs. Kieso Cured After Seven Month's Illness.



Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months I suffered from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my house work, I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for herself how good it is."—Mrs. Karl A. Kirso, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.

Could Hardly Get Off Her Bed. Cincinnati, Ohio.—"I want you to know the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was in such bad health from female troubles that I could hardly get off my bed. I had been doctoring for a long time and my mother said, I want you to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." So I did, and it has certainly made me a well woman. I am able to do my house work and am so happy as I never expected to go around the way I do again, and I want others to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. Josie Corner, 1668 Harrison Ave. Fairmount, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Beacon-Vews Want Acts Bring Results

New Orders Have Been Received Regarding Curtailing of Train Service.

The Burlington Railroad company has plenty of trains to handle all passenger traffic in case a number of trains are taken from service by the government for the transportation of troops and supplies, it was said by an official of the road this morning. Buch a move would not impair traffic, he said.

Nothing new has been heard at the Burlington in regard to taking off a number of trains, as has been re-

Between Chicago and Omaha, St Louis, St. Paul and Denver, the Burlington has plenty of trains running to handle all traffic even with one train removed from each line. Other trains could accommodate the passengers very conveniently and give excellent service, an employe of the and says, in spite of the fact that passenger traffic on these lines is brisk at this time. Better Troop Trains.

The idea of removing trains from all railroad lines in the country is part of a preparedness plan by the government to have trains in readiness in case there is immediate necessity for the best of shipping facilities to handle troops, Should the government want to haul 50,000 soldiers on short notice under the conditions that have been in effect on the rallroads of the United States it would be necessary to transport troops in box cars." a railroad man well versed in the matter said today. Hale Holden, president of the Burlington rallroad, is one of six ralload heads in the United States appointed by President Wilson to take up the maiter of preparing for better shipping facilities in case of war.

SEEKS VENUE CHANGE IN CONFIDENCE GAME CASE

y Wallace W. Crume of Chicago. the was indicted by a Dupage anty grand jury several months at a confidence game charge in connection with the Underwriters' Trust compa-The defendant will staig in his petition for a change of venue, his Knights Templat cordially invited. Max- he is in the society column. V. Crume of Chicago, states hat he will not be able to get an unrejudiced hearing in Dupage county, ecause of the big circulation in the ounty of The Beacon-News, which day Luncheon will be served fold of the indictment and the charges of the s. qt V. Sewing society with Mrs. nade by State's Attorney Hadley. Mr. Crume's brother says that he anizing the Underwriters Trust Miller. impany were in accordance with the

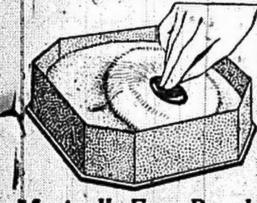
llinois statutes. Crume, Thomas J. Brooks, H. J. raft, George Kress, Harry E. White nd John Costello were indicted in

so indicted in Kendall county on arges of alleged conspiracy and affdence game as representatives | the Union Agency company. State's Attorney Charles Hadley of Bumage county had the grand jury restigate the cases, he said, after physicians, dentists and others, who daimed to have subscribed apwards \$10,000 to the agents, made com-

BONE-SCHOPBACH

Mins Edith Schopbsch, daughter of Ari and Mrs. Emil Schopbach of 356 Marion avenue, and Horace O. Bone of Batavia were married Saturday in oliet. The ceremony was performed y the Rev. Carl Perdinand Bruhn. hey will reside for a time with the ride's parents. The sgroom's father now superintendent of schools in loux City, Iowa.

Beacon-News want ads introduce you buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em-



Marinello Face Powder **ls** Different---FORMS a real protection — actually clings to the skin and pre-

vents the disastrous effects that other wise follow exposure. It is delightfully different, as a single trial will prove. If you have never tested it, send Ten Cents and we will send you a ministure box of Powder, some Motor Cream, Tooth Paste, Hand Jelly, Phantom Powder and valuable Heauty Guide. Free demonstration at WARIE REISING, Marinello Shop, Frazier Bidg., Chicago phone 1553-J.

Ill Positively Believ . Pain in Three . Minuten.

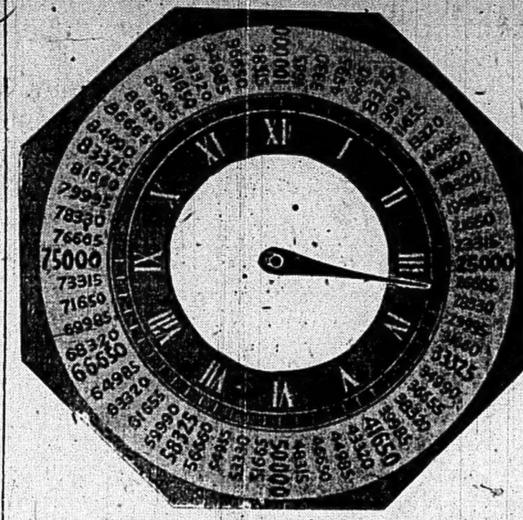
Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swollen joints, pains in the head, lack and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain disappears as if by magic.

A never failing remedy used interrally and externally for Coughs,
Golds, Croup, Sore Throat; Diphtheria
and Tonsilitis,

This oll is conceded to be the most

This oll is conceded to be the most penetrating remedy known. Its prompt and immediate effect in releving pain is due to the fact that it penetrates to the affected parts at thee. As an illustration, pour Tenderops on the thickest piece of sols stather, and it will penetrate this state. Accept no substitute. This great this guaranteed or money refunded it. So for and it a bottle. P. G. Hafts brug Co., Aurura—Adv.

Clock Shows Hospital Pledges



Social Chatter

ago was the guest of Miss Margaret Mc

We are making fresh peanut but-

and see the "Hobart Electric" do it.

Misses Edith and Edna Berkholzer of

486 Hinman street are til with whooping

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bittner of 16 Cross

street announce the birth of a son weigh-

Society Notes

Here He Is.

intil lately that you are running or

this noon when a large box of the suc-

moderate circumstances who asked that

dier name be kept secret. Charles Kil-

hourne and Albert Love were the suc-

cessful bidders, splitting the price. Mrs.

Frank Watson gave them quite a run for

CLERK GROMMES BALLOT .

CORRECT.

filed as the people's party candidate.

The attorney-general ruled that City

Clerk Grommes was right in putting

Dr. Weese's name under the party

circle with other people's party can-

Boy Sleeps in City Hall,-Thomas Mac

headquarters last night at 11 o'clock and

It Adds

To Your

Appetite

RULING FROM STATE

WEESE ELECTION LEGAL,

"Dear Mr. Ricker,-We didn't know

Ideal Butter Store, 110 Fox street.

Intosh this week end.

ing nine pounds.

Societies and Clubs

Wednesday, A business meeting of the Woman's 'soelety of the First Baptist church will, be held this evening after prayer meeting.

By order of the president. Thursday A stated meeting of Rising Sun chapter No. 51, Order Eastern Star, will be held in Masonic hall Thursday evenific, May 10, at 7:30 o'clock. At the close of the meeting a May party will be given, cough. Cards and dancing to be enjoyed, Members and friends are most cordially invited.-Sidonia Walker, W. M.; Mabel

Hewson, secretary. The Woman's Foreign Missionery so clety of the Fourth Street Methodist church will hold its monthly megting Thursday afternoon in the church par-

The Ladies' auxiliary to O. R. C. will ect in Charlemagne hall Thursday. The Philathea class of the First Baptist hurch will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Dwight Curtis in Garfield avenue. The W. M. S. of the United Evangelical the school board. Why don't you get church will meet Thursday at 2:20 o'clock' with Mrs. G. Mack, 237 Mentary asenue.

There will be a special conclave of Autors commandery, No. 22, Knighte-Tempfar, Friday evening. May 11, at 7:30 the resignation of George Dieterich o'clock, for the purpose of work. All on the east side school board and here

Doetschman, recorder. The Minnehana Sewing society wal hold an ill day meeting in L O. O. E. hall Fri

Ella Cole in Spencer street. The Ladies' Aid department of the Cath nows his brother will be able to olle Woman's league of Aurora will meet rove that the methods he used in or- Friday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret R.

A., E. & C. EARNINGS

In common with other transpertation companies of the country, the their money. The noodles were donated A., E. & C. rathroad continues to re- by the purchasers to the Juvenile home. port increases in gross carnings and decreases in net. The income account made public

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TO DOUBLE GARBAGE

amortization ... \$ 19,506 \$ 14,146

Balanec 10,000 \$ 14,518

The twice a week garbage collec- didates. eral weeks. Superintendent of Streets DuSell said today. It is not warm enough yet to warrant two collections a week, he said. He expects to asked a place to sleep. He told the police start about June 1.

that he went home after working as a pin setter in a local bowling alley and that Beacon-News want ads introduce, you his step-father would not let him in the house. The boy remained at police head burses, sellers, tenants, landlords, em marters ever night and went home this loyers, employes, etc.

Eat More Bread

In the practice of economy and substitution of less expensive foods, pure bread is still the cheapest and most nutritive of all edibles.

course, it can, too, well replace many items herefore considered "pleasingly digestible," at an appreciable saving in the monthly budget of household expense.

Essentially necessary, of

In bread the consumer continues to obtain a great bargain one full pound of prepared food for only !

Butter-Krust Bread is sold by leading dea'e-s all over town and at our store.



From The Clean Shop Daily

JU. S. NAVY IN CALL TO ALL YOUNG MEN

Lt. Com. E. S. Root, Central Di vision Recruit Inspector. Points to Opportunities.

lervice Offers Equal Opportunities to All-Nation Needs You-Life of Adventure.

(To young men by Lieut, Com. E. S. Root, U. S. navy, inspector of recruit-

ing, central division). Your country is at war. For several weeks you have had time for reflection. If you have real red blood in your veins, you have said many times to yourself: "How can I best serve my country in this war?"

And your answer: What has it been? You want to do your part, but at the same time-you want to choose that branch of the service that offers the best opportunity for your future while you serve your country. The answer, young man, is the

thru history; think of the men it has Nicholas church. One hundred and produced, and the deeds they have fifty relatives and friends witnessed -that intrepld leader of men who bride following the ceremony. guided his ship safely thru uncharted seas, who harassed the coast of Eng. [taffeta with georgette crepe and a land from waters strange to him, who |vell of tulle caught with lilles of the sailed up the-Thames river, destroyed valley. She carried a shower bouquet three enemy ships and ran to sea of lilles of the valley. Her maid of

Young man, he had no better opter in our store every day. Come in today.

Brilliant History. Look back again into the pages of history, and stop at the name of Stephen Decatur. For your inspiration today, remember that when Decatur was sent to the coast of Tripoli to pay tribute to the pirates of that land -and all nations were paying tribute, Decatur went over and whipped them. That's the American way.

And again, remember McDonough, the son of a Delaware farmer, a boy whose only sea experience had been limited to coast and inland waters. In 1812, McDonough was sent to the great lakes to drive back the forces from Canada, 'He had the plain, common grit and nerve you young men of today have and he built 12 wooden your name in the society," was the ships in 65 days and whipped the note Sumner J. Ricker received this

morning. Well, Sumner Ricker is a Come down to the present day, candidate for the vacancy caused by young man. Take the life of Admiral Maye Charles J. Badger of the Atlantic fleet as your guiding star. When he an enlisted man. Today he is one of the nation's greatest admirals.

And, young man, keep this in mind.

Who knows but that you; in the middle western city, or on the farm, may be the Jones or the Decatur, or the McDonough, or the Badger of coming daye?

Who knows but that you, out here many hundred miles from the sea, are the great admiral of the future? Join the navy, young man.

KINGSLEY-PAULOS

ATTORNEY-GENERAL HOLDS CITY Miss Adamina Paulos, daughter of city, and George Kingsley of St. Louis Attorney-General Brundage has Thursday morning. The announceruled that the election of Dr. C. M. Weese, chosen alderman of the Second ward at the recent city election. was legal. The question of the lemaking their home temporarily at gality of Dr. Weese's election was the home of the bride's parents, 147 raised because his name was placed under the party circle, altho the alderman filed a separate petition. He

Undergo Operations.-George Keil and Albert Kell, of 419 Front street. morning at St. Charles hospital. The brothers are 18 and 15 years of age.

经组织的现在分词

Home of Society Brand Clothes for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

Downer Place at River Street

EIGHTEEN

What Does It Mean?

LIGHTEEN is my trade name

summertime Suits to sell at \$18.

WE take a heap of MODELS and pat-

-a "Holslag Standard" Young man and the man

This is the Shop of Ties; a store where you'll find

new things, including the new green "pinch back"

Caps, also the belter and plain styles in three different shades of green and mixed plaids, \$1 to \$2.

pleasure in showing

you a "Holslag Standard"

Suit in each instance, and

means the best that brains,

organization and experi-

ence can produce, figuring

from every point of wear-

able comparison.

for a great collection of fine

VI terns far above the

please the High School -

ordinary-tailored to

and College men, the

who never grows old. You

surely want to see these

Suits if you appreciate a

great money's worth in

the expenditure of your

clothes money.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO: SUSTAINS BROKEN LEG

COSTS THEM, DEARLY TO

ployers, employes, etc.

BERY CHARGE IS DROPPED.

George Fredericks, 27 years old, employed in the Burlington railroad car shops, was struck by an automobile at the corner of Spring and Root streets, jast night at 3 o'clock. The machine was driven by Fred Marshall, a farmer residing two miles was taken to the St. Charles hos-

ROGERS-HAGNER

Miss Clara Hagner and J. LeRoy Rogers were quietly married this Amell. morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of the Rev. E. H. Montgomery, They were accompanied by the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt. They will make their home on a farm near Somorauk upon their return from a wedding trip.

KOMES-DAVISKUR

The marriage of Miss Julia Daviskur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daviskur of Union street, to Bernard A. Komes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stop for a moment and think of Peter Komes of Grove street, took what the pavy has done all down place this morning at 9 o'clock at St. done. Hark back to the beginning of the ceremony and were served at a our navy. There was John Paul Jones | wedding breakfast at the home of the

The bride wore a gown of white honor, Miss Catherine Komes, sister of the groom, wore green crepe de portunity at the start than you have chine and carried a basket of roses The bridesmaids were Miss Cora Daviskor, a sister of the bride; and Miss Loretta Gracher. Miss Daviskur was gowned in pink crepe de chine and carried pink roses, and Miss Gracher wore blue and carried yellow roses. The best men were John Komes, a brother of the groom, and Peter Poole. Little Irene Hans and Victor Wilmes carried baskets of sweet peas.

The decorations at the home of the bride were carried out in green and

Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Komes will reside at 250 Grove street. The groom is a machinist at the Automatic.

Beacon-News want ade make realities

Backache, Gout, Rheumatism?

(By M. C. LUCAS, M. D.)

Young man, the navy offers equal guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much American men and women should and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with urle acid which the The navy offers you a life of travel, | kidneys strive to filter out, they romance and adventure stranger than weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and often the poison reaches the tissues, causing rheumatism and gout.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, when your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night, when you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, ask your druggist for Anuric (double strength). I have found in practice that Anuric is more potent than lithia and in most cases Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paulos of this it will dissolve the uric acid as hot water does sugar.

Most people do neglect themselves were quietly married in Chicago Their tongue has a dark color, skin sallow, breath bad, yet they fail to ment of their marriage was made see that their machinery needs atonly recently to the many friends of tention. Everybody should take a the bride in this city. They are mild laxative at least once a week. A pleasant way to clear the tonguo and the highly colored water noticed in the morning is to take a laxative which will cure the inactive liver and

A pleasant vegetable pill is made up of May-apple, leaves of aloe, and each underwent an operation this Jalap, made into a tiny pellet and coated with sugar." First put up by Dr. Pierce nearly 50 years ago. Drugrespectively. They are both doing vials, simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.-Advertisement.

PRODUCTS

PARENTS WATCH PUPILS TAKE BAGS OF POTATOES IN 60-TO-SCHOOL VISIT

MEN PAY 225 FINES AFTER ROB-Tile first day of "Go-to-School" week in the east side schools was observed today. Many parents and those of stealing three bags of potatoes many more are expected temorrow

from a merchandise car in the Bur- and Friday. Special invitations have southeast of Aurora. Fredericks sust lington railroad yards, last night been issued to the parents and many tained a fracture of the right leg. He paid fines of \$25 and costs, each, in of the mothers came in groups. Justice Barlow's court, each \$27.35. The purpose of observing "Go-to-There was a hushel of potatoes in school" week is to stimulate the ineach of the three bags. The charge terest of the parents in visiting the of robbery, made by the railmoad schools. Last year it was a great agents, was changed to disorderly success, between 2,500 and 3,000 at- at 2 o'clock last Sunday merning. conduct on recommendation of As- lending in the three days.

sistant State's Attorney J. Bruce Exhibitions of the work of the purooms. Visitors are invited to attend Beacon-News want ads introduce you any of the classes from the hours of buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, em- 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1.30 Magistrate Barlow to Justice Heles, 10 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Sullivan Recovering Alvin Sullivan, seriously injured last Wednesday night when he was crushed between his own auto and one belonging to John Pesse of Bristol, is recovering at the Bt. Charles hospital. It will be several weeks befor livan was lighting the tall light on his machine when a delivery truck of the George Razi and Gurgel Fosi, who who are interested in the progress Ohihaver Ice Cream company collided with were arrested Monday on a charge of the pupils attended today and the Peece machine, throwing the latter against the Sullivan mathins and crushing it. Sullivan than a fracture at the base of the skull but will recover,

> Taylor Drays Fine.-George Taylor, or ored, was fined \$3 and costs by Justice William Heiss this morning on a charge of conducting a disorderly house. He was colored women, Pearl Ost and Leons Lewis, were arrested with Taylor and will pils - are on display in the various be given a hearing at 7:20 s'clock this evening. George Scott, representing Taye lor, took a change of venue from Police was the latter's first case.

Armours,

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FOOD experts say: "Always use pure leaf lard." They advise this because leaf lard is richer and finer textured—and the finer the texfure the quicker it is taken up by the flour; bence, the lighter and more delicate the baking.

"Simon Pure" is made from choicest, flaky leaf fat only - open-kettle rendered. Goes one-third ferther than ordinary lard. Bold only in hygienic,



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that money can buy-stock that is grown right and dug right-warranted to produce satisfactory re-

25c FREE to every customer. With every purchase of \$2.50 or more FREE, one Rose of Sharon, worth 50c to \$1.50.

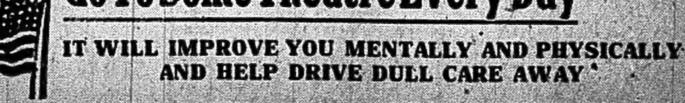
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They Truly Would Be

That Dr. Osler, who has always Emphatically not. institution, and who has ever been looks pleasantly at fair females; some time ago took a shot at those and political campaigns; George Alommended the stifling of bables one Pred Schickler, who has sold youthbetter by declaring that those who ful toys and is as young in sentishould be chloroformed into the eter- who refuses to divuige the character

financiers, philosophers and scientists 1st. Altho most of these are less than who have found out and done a few 70, every one of, them would be creditable things after their whiskers missed and his taking away by the previously, and which represents became grizzled, and their brows fur- chloroform route would be sadiy re-, largely those in favor of a crus nouse,

would think of smudging such up and act quite frisky. . of our citizens as Beaupre, Holden,

with such viger from his northern Dutchman. "To kill conly one of the meeting.

wears bright neckties, and smiles onable hilarity. amiably when he bows to the ladiesthe prettler the lady, the broader his

The Todds have not the formula ty flag," from a Hinckley street cor- President, Mrs. E. S. Hobbs; first vice for growing aged. Notwithstanding ner, around which automobiles were president, Mrs. T. E. Walters; seeing. There are any number of fine And Daniel Lilly, the former down- Rock crossing. and cultivate the next field. He and called Henry Findlay's attention to and Ira Belden; department chair. perience in the past in this sort of Joe Moreau can lock arms and tango it. The latter flared around, and to awift music.

anything ancient enough for com- be attacked by the Teutons. parison. John can be numbered Of course, we are bound to believe

times, when away back in his office tato for a glass of beer. He might welcomed, where none can observe, he permits have bartered a potato for a glass of As said before the fine report visage. DeWitt Simpson—there is but as for a glass of beer—oh, no! | tee will be gublished later, including the rian. Fat and rosy is DeWitt. He To illustrate that Lash does not as it does many reports of the past is jolly and well kept. He feels ex- even know what beer is when he en- year's work, actly like a two-year-old colt. Simp- counters it, may be cited the fact son can still tell a story so funny he that once, when he was presented is compelled to laugh at it himself. with a bottle of beer, he took it home, prospective members of the local Can we permit the stiffing of such and rubbed it on his old horse's Red Cross movement are eagerly royal dellows of the sixty class? spavined leg.

Societies and Clubs

camp No. 196. R. N. A., Wednesday evening, Charlemagne hath-Mary Dachler, Oracle; Mary F Britz, Rec. Stated meeting of Aurora lodge No. 254, A. F. & A. M. Wednesday, May 3, at 7:30 p. m. Work. All Masons are invited.—F. A. Rowley, Manter; in f. O. G. T. hall, No. 2 River atreet.— J. Tr Nicol, Sec.

The N. A. S. club will most with Mrs Schirtz at North Autora Wednesday, Take 7:80 o'clock Elgin car. Regular meeting St. Ellen's

Foresters Wednesday evening in O. A. R.

The next regular meeting of Aurora camp No. 21, Sons of Voterans, day at 2:30 p. m. Take Pennsylvanis. will be held in G. A. R. hall Thurs-

day, May 10. All members are requested to be present.-B. C. Todd. The Ladies' Aid society of the Danish

Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Hanson in Rosa-Regular meeting of Aurora lodge, No

161, IL. A. to B. R. T., Thursday after-

moon at 2 o'clock in Dillenburg hall. Cards

All members of Tiresh Rebekah lodge,

Missed.

By "PUT"

been connected with some big medical | Then there is Milo Pierce, who along channels that are distressing of dates, and keeper of dates; and Al. passed the three score mark ment as the kids, and Ellery Rausch, of his helr dye. Any one of these can among the presidents, great the dexterity of a mouth contortion-

Possibly, if this Osler had at- How could this community exist tempted to argue the question with without the Hon. A. J. Hopkins, whe, conclusion chloroform would inhale men,"Our Hop," in the halcyon days sang the "Star Spangled Banner" a reception from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock quite satisfactorily in his own case, of once? Hopkins may disclaim be, and other patriotic songs, I should not be surprised if some ing 60 years old, but there are any. During the morning before of the older doctors, who think wis- number of ancients in this vicinity meeting it is said that many mein-

chloroforming is to be done it sider this galaxy of intellectual and would stand-this telephoning, it is morrow evening. There will be genshould be among those who have not physical wonders and admit, if you said, being done by club members eral dancing, cards and refreshments reached the age of mature know he dare, there is one of them who would who are well up on law and regula-and wisdom, and are dailying a g not be missed. Chloroform fudge! iion. Names were written in and lines of perilous experimentation. Any one of the mentioned can still other names scratched but it had no Let us take this thing right home, down a porterhouse steak, and kick impression on the harmony of the

Windett, Thorwarth or Terry. The where a Johnny Bull in the trenches, tions. world certainly could not get along sported a fairly good pair of shoes. The direct attempt to bring in oth- Ralph Rimbey in Linden avenue. Durwithout the veteran Cooper, Why. An Irlshman asked him how be came or candidates resulted in a count of ing the evening there were readings city. Max Eley, the patient, conthe latter is so interested in the wel- by them. The Johnny declared he far less than the full 281 (the num- and plane numbers by Julia and tracted the disease in East Chicago. fare of his English ancestry he is killed a German, pulled them off his ber of votes represented) for any one Frances Parker and vocal solos by Dr. George B. Schwachtgen, city feet, and thus secured them. The candidate, this being interpreted by Miss May Shaw. Delicious refresh-It would be a crime to attempt to Irishman said he was going right out, the friends of the candidates up for ments were served. admiraster knock-out drops to John and get a pair in the same way as office as not especially complimen-Jamiepon, who considers it his duty his own were getting played out. He tary, but harmony kept on reign- . The Monday Night club met last

nearly as old as that out-of-date This traveling man, who had pre- tion of the rules and regulations of stove he has stored away down in viously heard this story, assayed to the club (not as interpreted in the benefit of the Aurora Red Cross, un- that time at the chapel of Spring the basement of his store, and still repeat it to a crowd of fellows, whom, recent election) will continue con- der the direction of E. W. McClave. Lake cemetery. She leaves besides he can sport a kid-like grin. Henry he instantly, after beginning the nan- sulting expert legal authority and promises to be one of the best things her husband two sons, Roscoe and can drive a whole keg of nails in ration, noticed were mostly of Ger that the battle will be on until thoro- given in Aurora in a long time-that Lyle. The burial will take place at man . abstraction. He immediately ly threshed out, short time ago Herman Felsen- reversed the cast, and related it was! In the meantime, one of the sweet- outlined, and from the work already was a trifle under the weather, a German who killed 20 Irishmen be- est little women in town, Mrs, E. S. accomplished at the rehearsals held he feared he could hear the fore he found a pair of shoes that Hobbs, has been elected president each evening at the Y. W. C. A. The whisk of the grim reaper's scythe, would fit him. At this, the listening a woman who is known to possess a best feature of the entire enterprise But if developed he was only indis- Germans laughed so heartly and good heart and a sincere character, is the fact that people are constantly 42 North Broadway, at 9:15 o'clock posed thru the cutting of wisdom bolsterously that an Irish policeman, and club house or no teeth. He is now well-sosolutely so, who had been standing near, and here's to Mrs. Hobbs and may she aid in any way to make the show a St. Nicholas church. Solemn re-Frank Harral is still in his prime, heard it all, arrested them for treas- have a pleasant year.

The Big Rock farmer, L. E. Lash, or and Mrs. L. N. Benton. relates how someone swiped "a safe. The ticket elected was as follows become lumbering in their gait, and planted it in the center of a Big, Van Buskirk; corresponding secre-

shouted for everybody to get their John Harma, the shoe man, has guns, as he concluded it was a Ger-

among our most active merchants, this story of Lew Lash, for he is hose who daily witness him an old farmer resident of Big Rock. The returns president appreciaagilely walking to and from his and would not tell a lie about a home and store, can judge he cares Hinckley safety flag. But lies are little for street car accommodation. sometimes told on Lew, all the same. Eugene Mix can cast up rows of One was related, a while ago, in comed the new president, who capit a jolly smile to illuminate his soda water, or a dish of ice cream; brought in by the club press commit-

M. E. church will meet Thursday at 2:352 to memberships and the purpose to Eberly. Regular meeting of Sparkling corner of McMillan and Hartford avenues, which the money paid in for member--Secretary.

reshments .- William Wilson, secretary. Norden Soners will hold their regular Olson, secretary,

Regular meeting of Tiranh Rebekah lodgs, No. 488, Friday evening at 8 o'clock chapter, should mean many members

Aurora Thirteen club will meel with Mrs. F. E. Gusler, \$16 Oak avenue, Saturnote avenues.--Katherine Colling chief ruler.

Absorption Process Makes Faces Young

Buccess has at last come to scientists who for years have sought some metricular field meeting.

The Loyal Twelve will meet Thursday at 3 evolock sharp with Mesdames O. L. Yan Aleilae and G. E. Case at the home of the former.

The Woman's society of the Park Piace church will meet Thursday at 1:10 o'clock in the church parlors. Mesdames P. E. Jones and George Dieterich will entertain. The Woman's Fureign Missionary society of the Galena Boulevard M. E. church will meet Thursday with Mrs. Fred Brown, it North Locust street. She will be assisted by Section E. Rafreshments will be assisted by Section E. Rafreshments will be assisted by Section E. Rafreshments will be provided at a light, like cold gream, and the servid. Please come prepared to pay unpaid dues.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday all day. Box luncheon. Business meeting at 2:20 o'clock.

All members of Tirmin Rebekan lodge.

Aurora Society News

to do it justice 'in today's issue. Rosalind Wilmarth and Edith Patter. Knickerbocker has been paring the under \$3,000 bonds. He gave ball pared by the press committee was were in red, white and blue. been held over and will be published

There is one thing certain—the anready to shoot off his scientific mouth Charley Seavey, the sedate, and letter- ticipated threshing out of interests at this annual election had its effect to the consideration of humanity. Hirsh, the promoter of new additions upon the attendance, for not only the ticket which was announced by were served. the nominating committee a month

and knowledge come with ad- who will swear they voted for him bers were notified that any names features of the party to be given by written in where scratching was Rising Sun chapter, Order of Eastern vances age, would get even with the at least 60 times. written in where scratching was Rising Sun chapter, Order of Easteyn young upstarts by recommending if Now, honestly, dear reader, con- done would be absolutely legal and morrow avantage. There will be ganmeeting. In fact among the talks of the afternoon were those bearing di-Southworth, Klein, Sencenbaugh, A traveling man heard a story, rectly upon harmonious club rela-

shoulder and dance an Irish jig with and the Johnny concluded some Teu- tion of one of the chairmen of de- The next meeting will be held with it there. And there is Henry Uchren ton had got away with him. On the partments, previously elected at a Miss Mary Rossauer. -he will outlast any article in hard- third day, however, he returned with department meeting to succeed herself. wars he has in stock. Why, to illus- a good pair of shoes on his feet. The She won out, however, with flying trate Henry's energy, even at this Britisher asked him, in disgust, if it colors and this alleged attempt did held yesterday with Mrs. W. Ries. The late day he is able to yank out a fish took him all this time to kill a not in the least affect the harmony scores at five hundred were made by

fishing hangout, that its tail can be Dutchman, d'ye ask? replied Pat: In the meantime it is said that the Stoudt and Mrs. James McDole. Mrs. heard to snap like a whip lash down "O't had ta kill twinty uv them be- element which expresses itself had McDole will have the next meeting.

J. A. Young.

board and club riembers and wel

" The Red Cross Chapter. Members of the Red Cross shop and awaiting the return of the necessary papers which will lead to the formal organization of an Aurora chapter of the Red Cross, and the opening of istration. At this headquarters all The Ladler Aid society of the Swedish information will be given pertaining ships, will be devoted. The mem-

which is \$100.00 a year. Aurora people are becoming intensely interested in the Rea cross as is evidenced by the innumerable desk, and the organization of a at once. It is hoped to bring the

membership up to 5,000. Cast Has Banquet. The cast in 'The Pageant of Nations" which was recently given by avenue car and get off at Oak and Mil- the choir of the Fourth Street Methodist church enjoyed a banquet last evening in the cafeteria of East High school. An interesting program was given following the dinner, Grant Dimond acting as toastmaster. Miss

Alkali Makes Soap Bad For Washing Hair

Most scaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and bests the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months:

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, oreamy lather, cleanans thoroughly, and riness out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. and a few ounces will last the whole

A complete and very fine about Edith Messenger responded to the one of the problems in connection

Reception for New Pastor.

friends of the Advent Christian of the unused portion without loss. church attended the reception given | She finally hit upon the idea of canin honor of the new pastor, the Rev. ning them, boiling them up and put-David H. Woodward and wife last ting them in glass fruit cans while Thursday evening, May 10, in the hall evening. The program opened with hot. She has opened some after be- at 12 North Broadway for the purwere members present who seldem a prayer by A. C. Adams followed by ing canned for a time, and found that pose of perfecting a permanent orenjoying the dignity and tranquility schuler, who thru abstemious habits if ever enter the club room doors, an address of welcome by O. R. Jenks, after being reboiled and mashed, it ganization of the contemplated chapfbut there were also 130 proxies. The president of Aurora college and a re- was impossible to tell them from feurs union and to elect officers. I'. sponse by the Reverend Mr. Wood- fresh tubers. This 'really seems a J. Hickey, the organizer, today anquestion, which was the main bone ward. Musical numbers were given of contention preceding election, was by the women's and men's quartets of manifestly up for settlement, and de- the college and there were readings We have had some pretty good handle their sets of false teeth with spite the fact that ballots were by Miss Carol Jackson. During the scratched in innumerable instances, social social social star, frappe and waters Elks was appointed this morning by

Michela-Johns Wedding. The marriage of Miss Marguerite Johns and Frank Michels Jr., will gocur this afternoon at 4 o'clock, There Harmony reigned, however, at least will be a dinner at the bride's home upon the surface, and while the bal- for the immediate family and the one of these, he might come to the figured under the familiar cogno- lots were being counted the members bridal party at 6 o'clock followed by

for the friends and relatives. Masonie Party. A May pole dance will be one of the The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Thomas Peaks, Mrs. Harry Ladd. Miss Freds Marti, Roy Lilley and Arthur Peterson, Geraldine Chapman will give a solo dance. Surprise Miss Himbey.

A surprise party was given last evening in honor of Miss Yetta Rimbey at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Monday Night Club. to live as an illustration of a truly started forth over the battling field, ing.

night with Miss Gertrude Runkie in honest muler. Why, John can, even full of energy and resolution. Almong the alleged attempts of yes- Galena boulevard. There was a dinhrow a sack of flour over his. He did not return for three days, terday was that to prevent the elec- ner with games afterward and music. O. H. T. Club.

Mrs. Charles Pfrangle, Mrs. W. R.

is, it should be, judging from plans Spring Lake cemetery. success. The rehearsals are being quiem high mass was celebrated by Yesterday's election tellers were worked up quickly, which the ex; the Rev. P. J. Weber, pastor of the Mrs. Joseph Crego, Mrs. M. T. Brunt: pertence of the director has proved church. He was assisted by Fathers to he the best way to get a satisfac- | Hildebrand and Fleege. tory result.

The costumes are to be quite worth have spent an age in the lum- expected to make the turn before vice president, Mrs. David B. Fler- voices in the choruses, there are pret-

lived since—well, I can't think of man flag, and Big Rock was about to the chairmen—rules, Mrs. John Mc. Helen Manning, Miss Marvel Morlock, and Ladies of Honor, Millan; legislative, Mrs. F. T. Beil; Miss Frances Coleman and Miss house, Mrs. Frank Jarvis: civin Mrs. Gladys Jennings. The entire cast will tory. director has in mind some of the tion of the support received from the as well as costume. Best of all, this rector does not propose to walk off figures with both hands, and some- which it was claimed he traded a po- to the platform and was heartly with a good share of the money made. It really will be left in town for the Red Cross, so he says, and so do the officers of the Red Cross Shop.

To Leave for East. Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman left today for Portland, Me., where they were called by the iliness and death of an aged brother-in-law. They will remain in the east for a time.

Twin Six Club Meets. A meeting of the Twin Six club was held last evening at the home of Miss Miriam Moser in Weston avenue. Fancy work was the amusement. delictous luncheon was served. Miss Thursday evening will please take the headquarters for the purpose of reg- Katherine Schopbach was made a member of the club. The next meeting will be held with Miss Boulah

Announce Engagement. Mrs. Katherine Eipers of 508 Jef-Aurora lodge, No. 400, L. O. O. M., will berships range all the way from the ferson avenue announce the engageset Thursday evening. All members ard annual membership of \$1.00 a year to ment of her daughter, Anna to Edrequested to attend. Initiation and ret the payment known as the "patron" ward Berschelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berschelt. The wedding will take place in June.

Here's an Idea. It was left to Mrs. William Knickinquiries received at the society erbocker of Downer place to solve

of the annual meeting of the Au- toast "The Pageant"; Herman Di- with the high cost of potatoes, Mr. \$13 from Edward Peterson, a farmer. rora Woman's club held yesterday in mond, "The Cast", and Mrs. Emma and Mrs. Knickerbocker are planting Peterson said he wanted to drop the the auditorium of the Y. W.-C. A. Skinner Miller The Man; Behind the and caring for their own garden this case as Husk, paid him back the was brought to the editorial depart. Gun." Leonard Applequist and Her- year, and have found that it is by no money, but Assistant State's Attorment today, but so complete is the bert Gilbert gave dialogues. Miss means necessary to use all of the ney Amell insisted on prosecuting report that it was found impossible Marvel Morlock sang and the Misses farge sized potatoes in planting, Mrs. and Husk was held to the grand Jury

Therefore this report, carefully pre- son gave dances. The decorations potatoes in the daytime, ready for her husband to plant after office hours, but, her family being small, Nearly two hundred members and was at loss to know how to dispose sensible idea.

> Elks Lodge Committee. The following committee from members of the Aurora lodge of Exalted Ruler John T. Downs: Chairman, R. N. Strohn, Albert M. Snook, E. F. Schoeberlein, John N Schmitz, W. S. Beaupre and Harry

The committee will represent the Elks lodge in standing back of the Aurora chapter of the Red Cress which will be organized immediately upon the return from Red Cross headquarters of the proper greden-

Three new cases of scarlet fever making 20 homes in the city now under quarantine today because of the disease. The new cases are in the homes of John Araham, 160% North Broadway; G. Oraf, 214 North Broadway, and James Tanner, 132 South Broadway. The records of the health department also show that there is one case of typhold fever in the health commissioner, said today,

A press agent is a man who is hired to see how much he can cheat

The worst thing about scanital is that a part of it is true.

Obituary

Mrs. Minnie Williams. Mrs. Minnie R. Williams died at

H. G. Dillenburg Funeral. The funeral of the late Henry G. Dillenburg was held from his home.

Mr. Dillenburg was a member of eight different fraternal insurance sosented by a committee. The pallituainess, they positively refuse proceeding down anothers thorofare, sen; recording secretary, Mrs. Earl ty faces, while the blic promises to United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, Peter Fidler, Peter river farmer, he can still throw a Mrs. George Whilden discovered it urer, Mrs. E. C. Pratt; directors, er place is to be the interlocutor, Mrs. Kolf. The funeral was one of the double-shovel plow over the fence first, in the morning. She excitedly, Mesdames A. J. Hopkins, J. H. Biles Mahaffey has had considerable ex- largest ever held in St. Nicholas men. Mesdaines G. K. McDo ald T. affair. The end "men" are to be Mrs. of Chicago people here, most of them J. Merrill and L. C. Staudt; commit. J. J. Encke, Miss Ruth Maher, Miss officers and members of the Knights

X7 hile reading your morning paper —to promote digestion while absorbing the



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For Mothers' Day

Mrs. Bertha Roberts has a very nice line of cards and folders appropriate for Mothers' Day, which is Sunday, May 13th.

Mothers—it should be remembered also appreciate candy and chocolates. The quality of Mrs. Roberts' confections is unexcelled. The price is forty, fifty and sixty cents per pound.

In the Sherer Block, at 14 Fox St.

HELD TO GRAND JURY

Frank Husk, a former screet car onductor, was yesterday afternoon held to the grand jury on a charge from Peterson as a joke.

CHAUFFEURS TO MEET

The Aurora chauffeurs are to meet

FEW CITY JOB CHANGES

Mayor Harley will announce his ppointments at the next meeting of the city council, May 21, it was stated at the city hall today. The terms, of all of the department heads will expire May 31. It is understood that only minor changes will be made and that all of the present department heads will be retained.

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Dr. Howard James, formerly Resident Physician of a New York City Hospital and Assistant Physician The Manhattan State Hospital of New York

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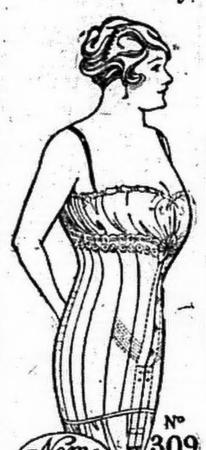


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To the PEOPLE of AURORA



THE Aurora City Hospital faces a "crisis." Shall it or shall it not continue as a charitable institution?

Facing the possibility of a failure in the present campaign the trustees called the undersigned into conference.

As a result of this conference and after most careful study of all phases of the situation, we have decided to put the matter squarely up to the people of Aurora.

We have carefully estimated that, waiving the endowment fund, the minimum needs of the Aurora City Hospital can not be stated in lesser terms than \$60,000. In view of extraordinary conditions we also think it advisable not to ask at this time for the endowment fund of \$40,000 more.

An Accounting

After our last campaign it was decided to build better than originally planned. This decision was unanimous on the part of all those responsible for the conduct of Hospital business affairs, and acquainted with the needs of the Hospital, and was O K'ed by our best business heads. An extra floor was needed and added. Fire-proof construction was almost a necessity and was adopted. And then war times and war prices intervened and sent equipment and operating supplies sky-high.

Shall the Hospital Be Continued?

This is not a scarehead. It is a serious question that can only be answered by all the people of Aurora acting and sacrificing together. We actually cannot continue on the present basis. We must immediately raise \$60,000 at the very least. Here are the facts. Please read them and then decide whether it is worth some sacrifice on your part to have a modern hospital in Aurora. If this amount is not forthcomnig what can the trustees honorably do to pay our just debts?

Why the Hospital Deserves Your Support

AS A CHARITABLE INSTITUTION

Charity cases are costing the Hospital thousands of dollars a year. The county pays the Hospital one dollar a day for the care of some of these patients. It actually costs \$2.50 a day to care for patients in the wards. Many charity cases handled are paid for only by the Hospital Association.

As An Insurance Factor

Have you considered the Hospital from this point of view? In cases of serious illness or operations it is available for your use. Even if your own home and your family constitute your 'first line of defense' in case of sickness, you may meet situations where the Hospital as your "second line" will be worth many times what you contribute now.

Here is the Hospital Record for one month 78 Operations—17 Babies

1,350 days' service as compared with 850 of a year previous. \$500 of this is charity.

A Question of Sacrifice

It is not a question now of what you can conveniently spare. Those interested are giving till it hurts. The Hospital deserves your support to that extent. It requires a sacrifice.

What Some Are Doing-

Aurora Hospital Association

F. G. ADAMSON
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er things -bracelets, say, or lockets,

ple might think—their unimportance venir.

an air of formality to the costume and a flower-trimmed hat and tulle scarf, the paler pinks in the hat and softens it matters very little what the rest and you -ill realize what is meant the line of the rather severe brim. of one's raiment may be unless one by this suggestion of balance in hat excepts footwear. For there is no and neckwear. The flower hat would doubt at all that the wrong kind of not be half so lovely with a fur nock- chapeaux, the occasional black hat is footwear can spoil the effect, of a piece, and worn with a tulle scarf, strikingly smart-and it always seems whole costume. The woman who the tulle hat would lose much of its in a season of flower millimery that black tulle hat is charming in shape to do with fashion? The craze for dressed herself up in an expensive striking individuality, It is the very the smartest women select the black with its mushroom brim and puffs of "summer furs" will pass-as everyfreck, stunning hat, perfect gloves and airiness of the black disk that is em- hats. But the truth of the matter is feta, with a collar of gray chiffen in horizontal stripes in graduated elegant neck scarf—and wore for hasized by the rich gur below it; that the exceptional is always discomfort's sake, or any other sake a and the flower hat, you perceive has tinctive; if most hats were black, a transparent crown is going out of pair of low-heeled laced walking enough solidity of putling to benefit by rose-trimmed leghorn would create a style. shoes, would have all her trouble for the siry clouds of tulle below it. This sensation and arouse the envy of all . Marabout Loveliest For Summer nothing. Those shoes would be the het is of white lace straw faced with the wearers of sombre headcoverings. tirely in effect. Very dainty buttoned brim. The flowers are the old-fash- ferred to in company with the chin- when marabout is available? There chiffon trimmed with paler gray marwith silk stockings are as necessary shades of fale pink to deep carmine lisers and crin hat, worn with a scarf becoming than this feathery stuff of very thin, gray-green silk under

Fans for the 808 BRIDESMAID 88

HOM time immemorial the fan dollars and even at twenty-five dol- ; come famous since the days when they

has been the traditional gift lars, and one has seen "feather fans" did fan-sketches to keep the wolf

from the bride to her brides- with scanty plumage pasted on silk from the door, while they were stu-

maid. Sometimes modern brides for as low as a dollar minety-eight; dents in the Quartier Latin and such

part from tradition and present oth- but unless a feather fan is handsome, a fan proves a treasure indeed to its

stockings for wear at the wedding one would much better select a pretty If the idea of painting a fan strikes ceremony-but nine brides out of ten gauze fan with hand painted decora- you as a good one for your own giftseem to stick to the fan idea as a good tion or insets of lace. The bride who making, remember that water colors one; and all the jewelers and depart- can do dainty water color drawings must be made opaque before they are

ment stores have ready a special stock can make charming fans for her applied to gause, and Chinese white of pretty fans just before the October maids. Plain gauze fans with shell must be mixed with each color before and June wedding seasons.

The bride who gives her maids the hand-painted decoration, signed painting and it will be wisest to ex-

andsome fans spends a good deal with the bride's initials will have a periment a bit on extra pieces of gauze

of money for these trinkets of a co- touch of individuality that should before attempting the fan, itself. In

que tish nature do cost a good deal, make the gift very presious to the working with Chinese white the paint

considering their size and-some peo- bridesmaid who receives such a sou- becomes heavier as the color grows

in the scheme of the costume. But An exquisite little hand-painted ed; and high lights are often touched

or parasols-or even slippers and silk it is exceedingly cheap looking and possessor

Black Hats Immensely Chic.

Among so many flower-trimmed

lighter, for more of the white is add-

pay up to a hundred dollars if so in- French fans bear the scrawled names right hand. It would be very awk- pale tints as well as in black; but flower at the girdle and the brides-clined. There are feather fans at fifty or initials of artists who have be- ward to carry this fan on the left arm these fans are not as youthful as the maid's stopped daintily in their rather

not a costume for the debutante. The of tuile! But what has commensense

eluna and Fleecy Summer

Scarves. If the hat is airy, a fur scarf will pink tulle and its rosy airiness echoes dashing-a young marron's costume, the most of the lovely marabout, and and necklace of pale green and pale are worn with tailored sport suits of uses.

view of the silhouette is clumsy and

Clouds of Tulle

Marabout, however, has its devotees and Fashion smiles upon tt- frock of very pale ecru net with trim- she would fashion herself a patriotic

short-waisted. In the model of gray DED, white and blue reticules are taffeta and blue roses, the flowers have gether desirable for mid July and of plak hyacinth blossoms and a big and blue cord and a red, white and

first thing to catch the observer's eye pale pink taffeta, the straw project. Two very smart black hats are pic. Why will women swathe themselves which is fortunate for those who love ming on the bodice of silver and roseand the costume would be spoiled en- ing in a delicate edge around the tured; one the tulle model just re- in peltry, on hot midsummer days, it. A new summer scarf of pale gray colored galloon. afternoon boots or high heeled pumps loned garden postes, petuniss, in chilla scarf, and the other a black is nothing more beautiful—or more about is pictured. There is a lining What Miss Summer Approves Of in One may wear the flag as a decoration to a formal afternoon costume, these and they are arranged, with exceed of kolinsky fur. There is no denying which seems peculiarly suited for the gray chiffon and the hat—selected The fashionable summer furs in- any part of the costume or be incordays, as a hatpin is to a hat. Ing grace over the crown. A pink that this simply trimmed black hat summer wear. Far better it were, to go with this scarf—has green clude kolinsky, ermine, sable, chin- porated in parasol or handbag. Hat And Neckwear Should Balance taffeta ribbon is draws around the and the handsome fur pelerine, worn commonsense whispers, to put the furs grapes, tea roses and white and purple chilla, mole, squirrel and fox, The member that the flag deserves highest base of the crown and fled in a bow with a summer frock of filmy net are away where they belong out of sight asters arranged in wreath fashion last named fur is used in neckpieces reverence and respect and must not at one side. The scarf is of palest very distinguished indeed—and very during the torrid season, and to make around the leghorn crown. Ear-rings trimmed with brushes and paws which be put to any frivolous or trivial

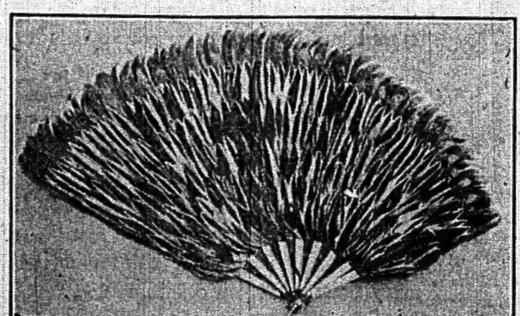
blue eyes; and her frock is blue taf- I silk and the colors are arranged been selected to match their wearer's pink rose weights down the lace brim blue tassel swings from the bottom of at one side. This hat accompanies a the bag. One ingenious maid thought

non-closing feather fan with a long short, full skirts of crisp silk.

PREPAREDNESS SUITS FOR

WOMEN.

be worn this summer instead of sport skirt too and the service Middy-a delightful combination for summer roughing it. And the natty suits do not cost a great deal, either; the infahtry uniform for example costs less



A New Quill Fan In Shades Of Gray And Orange.

your coquette never falls to give the French fan is pictured, in company in with pure white-quite a different little fan its due importance; wielded with a very large fan of ostrich, process, you see, from ordinary water brocaded taffeta. The six bridesmalds handles. were dressed in sweet pea shades of ! pink, blue-lavender and cerier-lavender, and they carried feather fans that matched their costumes.

Not only the fan—but the way it is carried—is notable, as one looks at the picture of a spring bridesmaid with fan tucked under one arm—the for women, patterned after the loned patch pockets and a collar that left arm, at that! The pose is a khakl of the sterner sex. Undoubted- fastens up trigly at the throat trifle exaggerated and affected, but ly many of these trim little suits will i tremendously coquettish. This is actually the way four bridesmalds at a recent wedding carried their fans up the aisle! They were all dark maldens (and the bride was a golden haired blonde who cannily selected her brunette friends to make an artistic foil for her fairness), and with their dark hair and rather picturesque costumes, the precisely carried fans were strikingly smart and suggestively Spanish. by a skillful hand it is a very potent mounted on a carved bone handle— color work in which the high lights Big Or Little, The Fan Is The Thing, Two of the maids were frocks of apri-weapon—though probably no mem- the single stick handle which is just are left clear of color and shadows. Both These Styles Are Fashionable, cot taffets with pink silk flowers at ber of the gentler sex was ever imnow very fashionable. The little fan,
pressed or influenced by a cleverly so small that it may be tucked into
Quill fans come under the classimanaged fan. It is the stern sex that a theatre bag, or the pocket of one's fication of feather fans, and since quill tempt to carry a fan in her left hand.

Colored flowers. The apricot maids the fan's little ways have a way with!

Now that feather fans are far and ancing frock—to be sure! dancing fans are very fashionable just now.

Now that feather fans are far and away the most desirable from a fashionable standpoint, the bride gives her bridesmaids feather fans if she can afford it; and for a really distinguished fan of ostrich plumes she may

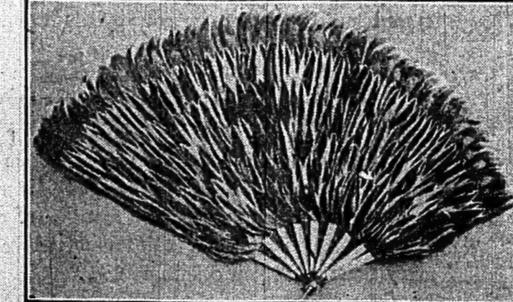
The street of the pocket of one's fication of feather fans, and since quill fan servery fashionable just now, many of them are selected as bridesmany of them are selected as bridesward you feel! The big fan is covered flowers. The daffodil girls wore ormaid gifts. The larger quill fan pictured has the irregular shape so much gray and orange shadings and the fance of burden with sticks of the fan seeps out over the guished fan of ostrich plumes she may

The sticks are of begre with silver fant of the center is initialed by a famous artist. Many

The sticks are of begre with silver fant of the center is initialed by a famous artist. Many

The sticks are of black and white enameled wood. Folding fans of clipped (or uncurled) ostrich come in white and the pridesmany of them are selected as bridesward you feel! The big fan is covered with tiny, overlapping quills in gray and orange shadings and the wood. Folding fans of clipped (or uncurled) ostrich come in white and the pridesmany of them are selected as bridesward you feel! The big fan is covered with tiny, overlapping quills in gray and orange shadings and the wood. Folding fans of clipped (or uncurled) ostrich come in white and the daffodil girls wore or or or with the fant of the fant o

stick-handle which may dangle from Many brides are giving their maids costumes—and they should prove ideal the wrist by a bracelet ring, set in the parasols this season and as many for camping for as the makers claim end of the handle. A lovely fan of more are giving reticules-the dainty for them, "they are built for service." the latter type with stick of mother sort of bag that accompanies a danc- in khaki one may have: A dashing of pearl and ostrich tips in shell pink ling or theatre frock. At several spring cavalry costume, a trig infantry coswas carried by the maid-of-honor at weddings the bridesmaids have car- tume, a Red Cross uniform or even an Easter wedding, and her frock was ried such bags the reticule swinging the outfit of a military motor truck pink tulls with an overdress of pink from the arm on long cord or ribbon driver. There is the military camp



Maribow Summer Furs and a Garden Hat with Grapes and Flowers

The Importance Of "Line" In A

Flower Hat.

There is no type of millinery that

must be as carefully studied with a

the hat trimmed with flowers. Even

seems easy enough in theory to put a

wreath of roses around a hat; but

to her sorrow how hard it is to make

that hat look just right on her head.

haps owing to a short neck, or too

large a head size in the hat, the back

pink beads were selected to carry out serge or mohair, or with silk after-

the color scheme; the frock is white noon frocks. The short-haired furs

view to absolute perfection of line as meet by several inches at the front,

feathers are not so trying, out of line, and buttoning at the center front.

as flowers. Whether in wreathed or There are fascinating Pierrette capemassed effect, or in flat applique lets of black satin, which are cut on against crown or brim, flowers must the square, each point tipped with a

many a home milliner has discovered hats which are the fad just now,

Two charming flower arrangements For wear over one-plece summer

are pictured; one, a crown of small frocks there are the most exquisite flowers on a lace and chiffon hat; the (if the most impractical) coats of

other a cluster of roses in shades of chiffon, bordered with mole or kolinblue on a hat of pale gray silk and sky. The frock shows through the

straw-lace. Study the lines of these coat which has, of course, no warmth. two hats carefully. In both models though it makes up in smartness! A the brim droops and shades the face, coat of this sort, in full length, is of yet the hat does not seem to settle sage green chiffon bordered with chindown and oclipse the head. This is chilla; another model is of dahlia red

an important point and much depends chiffon bordered with kolinsky, and on the size of the crown-or the head- there are white chiffon coats trimmed size, which must be large enough yet with ermine, and gray chiffon coats

not a fraction of an inch too large, with mole. Satin coats with collar,

No expert milliner ever sells a hat that cuffs and border of marabout are

eclipses the line of the shoulders from more practical (since they have some

a back view yet many a woman who warmth and hide the costume betrims her own hats or picks up ready- neath). They cost about fifty dollars,

trimmed models without expert advice but are well worth the price if one

makes this mistake. In front, the hat looks for a smart, elegant and useful

may be charmingly becoming, but per- wrap for all summer wear.

be very artfully arranged or the ef- ball of white ermine w

scarves, collarettes, stoles and peler-

ines (or pelisses) and there is a new

summer wrap of fur called the "cape-

let"-- a smart little cape that, falls

just short of the elbow and fails to

strap extensions at the top meeting

ermine, finishes off the neck, With

these are worn the all-white tailored

Chiffon Coats, Fur-Trimmed.

PATRIOTIC HANDBAGS.

she speedily discovered that Old Glory

is not to be put to any such uses.

They are of knitted artMcfal

AURORA CROSSING WARNING TO BE LAW

Idea of Local Auto Club for Red Lights at Danger Points to Be Adopted.

Rep. Milroy Fathers Bill Compelling All Parts of State to: Put in Lighte.

planned and used as warning signs ture of \$2,890.45 during the month of rural highway intersects a ratiroad track, which originated with the Au- | \$224.23; Fourth, \$81; Fifth, \$48.50; rora Automobile club, are to get the Sixth, \$176.13; Seventh, \$332.55. The attention of the Illinois legislators, report was accepted and ordered thru Representative R. A. Milroy of Aurora. He indorses the plan and will introduce an amedment to the motor vehicle law compelling their use at all such crossings, he says. The belief of the Aurora club members is that with a law compelling the placing of lights with red colpred globes at all such intersections, it would be of great aid to motorists driving at night in highways they ere, not familiar with, and that ma-Mines, human limb and human life would be spared.

With lillnois adopting such a law It would mean that every state in the union would do likewise, thus giving protection to motofists in all parts port of the city treasurer, showing a of the country.

Plan County Auto Club. tavia and St. Charles and at Geneva | tee for investigation and report. when one is formed there. Mayor Os-

place the year date on the club em- on file. blems given to motorists to be placed |. on their automobiles. The emblems are given free to the members of the club with the understanding that the emblem always remains the property of the club. Some motorists who every year without paying annual dues, it is claimed.

An out-of-door picule by club is planned for the entertainment of Henry B. Joy, president, and H. C. Ostermann, field secretary of the they visit Aurora, presumably in of the highway. William McCullonch. men will arrive here.

John Wulfort, secretary of the club. announced that the club has gained members as a result of the fight it is making to have the curb gasoline tanks left on the sidewalks.

A., E. & C. CONDUCTORS

A. E. & C railroad between Aurora and way between Union and State Yorkville have started a "personal clean- streets; at the Burlington ratiroad liness' campaign which may peault in tracks in Third street; at the west some immediate action being taken to rid end of Hardin avenue at the Burthe traveling public of unpleasant con- lington railroad tracks; at the cor-

Considerable complaint has been made nan who travels almost stally on the interurban cars. He is an eccentric farmer, People think he needs to bathe, it is

Supt. Truman Curtis of the A. E. & C. company today notified the conductors on do the following work: Cement the Yorkville line to tell the farmer the hext time he gets on a car that he will have to take a bath or keep off the cars. Most every day, it is stated, the man in question makes the trip from Oswego to Montgomery to get Houer.

SUBMARINE SIGHTED

(By Associated Press Leaved Wire.) a British passenger steamship ara submarine was Sighted "far west of the submarine zone." It was learned that the ship was

five days out from England when the submarine was encountered. She ed. was observed to emerge about three miles distant. The British commander immediately ordered a zigmag course and trained his guns to shoot, but the submarine at once submerged.

Council Votes Not to Pay-The finance committee of the Aurora city suncil has voted not to pay the ervice Utility company of Sterling for money lost on advertising space at the corner of Fenton avenue and sold on waste paper boxes which were Calhoun street. Referred to the removed from the local sidewalks last, light committee. summer. It is claimed by the Sterling company that the city agrees to tution asking that a committee of leave the boxes on the walks and that the whole meeting be called to conthe advertising space was sold. Later a sidewalk obstruction ordinance was from Liberty street to Claim street, passed and the boxes were ordered removed. The company is planning to sue the city for the amount. about \$400.



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In the Council

A petition was presented to the council from Second ward residents complaining of smoke from the stacks on the plant of the Young Condensed Milk company in South River street. Banks Prepare to Take Half Mayor Harley explained that he was Million of First Issue for notified by the company that new stacks have been purchased. Ald. Michael Smith recommended that the company be compalled to erect the stacks according to city ordinance. The petition was referred to the

smoke commissioners The report of Superintendent of Streets DuSell, presented by Alderred-colored light globes man Sylvester, showed the expandi-April. The following amounts were spent in the various wards: First, \$233.78; Second, \$109.35; Third. placed on file.

Alderman Smith presented the re- worth, to be delivered when the bank port of Building Inspector Conners receives the bonds from the governfor the month of April, showing that ment. President Beaupre expects to 42 permits for buildings valued at distribute at least \$50,000 Worth of \$46.380 had been issued during the the bonds among the bank custommonth of April. The report was accepted and ordered placed on file.

Alderman Jungels handed in the report of Frank Emnett, water department collector, showing the felt of the bonds, President W. C. Estes lowing collections during the month said. The bonds will be distributed of April: Water rent, \$2,85080; miscellaneous, \$19.02; meters and repairs, more are needed the bank will notify \$183.42; taps, \$42.50. The report was the federal reserve bank in Chicago. accepted and ordered placed on file. Alderman Fenton presented & robalance on hand in the oity treasury on April 20 of \$125,967,24. The dis-A Kane county automobile associa- bursements for the month of April tion is planned by the Aurora club amounted to \$24,214.88. The Export to consist of the clubs at Elgin, Ba- was referred to the finance commit-

The report of Marketmaster car Nelson of Geneva is now working | Fauth, presented by Ald. Adam Witto get the Geneva motorists organ- try, showed the collection of \$5.50 in the city market during the month of The Aurora club has decided to April. It was accepted and placed

Ald. G. W. Eade, retiring chairman of the judiciary committee, feported to the council that the committee has settled all claims against the city except a few minor claims growing out of automobile accidence. These got emblems in other years use them claims have been turned over to the new committee, he said.'

Ald. Phillip Jungels, chairman of ported that at a special meeting of voted to allow Frank, R., Daltow, who ket until the liberty bond certificates Lincoln, highway association, when has the contract for supplying coal have matured, about July 17. Those for the pumping station, an increase holding the later certificates may ex-June, on their transcontinental four of 25 cents per ton over the contract change them for the war bonds. The price because of the increase in the bonds are to be issued in amounts president of the Aurora club said to- price at the mine caused by higher of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000, local wagge given the miners. The in- bankers have learned. crease, is to be paid after all of the coal has been supplied. The report was accepted and adepted.

Ald, James Sanders presented a report of the committee on fights given a shower last week by her eisrecommending that the following ter, Mrs. E. J. Higgins, The scores electric lights be put up; On Avon street between Lincoln avenue and Lech and Miss Evelyn Buckley. Fourth streets; at Liberty and Ohie Luncheon was served. The bridestreets; on Rural street, between elect received a number of attractive IN CLEANLINESS CRUSADE Wood and Ohio streets; between Liberty street and Fenton avenue on Passengers on the Yorkville line of the Kendall street; on Fulton street; half ner of LaGrande and Galena boulethe A. E. & C. regarding an Oswego vards. The report was accepted and

Ald, Archie Sylvester, chairman of the committee on streets and alleys. presented a report of the committee. instructing the street department to crossing on the west side of Hopkins avenue across Grand boulevard; cement crossing on the east side of Miller avenue across Crand boulevard; cement crossing on the south side of Garfield avenue across Marshall avenue; gravel Hardin avenue from Highland avenue'to the Burlington railroad tracks, a dis-COMING TO AMERICA Burlington railroad tracks, a dislawn avenue from Third street to Ridgeway street; grade and gravel New York, May 9 .- An officer on South River street from the end of the pavement to the city limits, a riving here today from Europe, said distance of four blocks; grade Sheridan street the full length of the street; clean out Turkey creek from Galena boulevard to Hardin avenue. The report was accepted and adopt-

Alderman Moss presented ordinances for new sidewalks on the north side of Edward street, between High street and Lincoln lavenue and on the north side of Rural street, between Aurora avenue and Lincoln avenue. Both ordinances were passed.

A resolution was presented by Alderman Fenton instructing the city electrician to place an electric light

Alderman Fenton presented a resosider the opening of Stuart avenue

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Bankers predicted today that Aurora banks, corporations and indiriduals will take a half million of the first \$3,000,000,000 in war bonds to be issued by the government. Each of the six banks in the city will take a share of the bonds and will also distribute them to their customers. President W. S. Beaupre of the Aurora National bank said that the board of directors of his bank has already voted 'to purchase \$100,000 worth of the bonds as soon as they are Issued. Customers of the bank have already subscribed for \$15,000

ers, making a total of about \$150,000 in all for the bank. The Merchants National bank has already subscribed for \$50,000 worth among customers of the bank. If

President Peter Klein of the German-American National said that his bank would take some of the bonds but the amount has not been decided upon. The board of directors of the bank will make a decision within the next few days, he said. The Old Second National bank will

alse subscribe. President William George said. The bank was one of the first in this section to purchase the liberty bond certificates for the \$200,000,000 loan, Mr. George said, The first day the certificates were issued President George called the federal reserve bank and subscribed for \$20,-000 worth.

The First National bank will take big block of the bonds but has not as yet, Cashler Frank Watnen said. The Aurora Trust & Savings bank

will also subscribe for the war bonds

but the amount has not been decided It is the opinion of the banks that the board of public works It was the bonds will not get into the mar-

> Is Given Shower. - Miss Collette Rogan, whose marriage to George Buckley occurs next Thursday, was at games were, made by Miss Mary

Miss Palmer's school of shorthand, 87 S. 4th. St. Chi. phone 991-W.

Raiph Rhutishauser has returned to his home at LaSaile after spending several days here with his mother in South Broadway. Mrs. Rhutis

hauser has been ill. Aurora Greenhouse Co., on the is-

L C Woolf who has been visiting Rochelle and other points, and will to Zancsville, Ohio.

Mrs. E. T. Lane and daughter Coleste, have returned from Florida, where they have been spending the

Peter Olinger of Olinger & Hankes,

who has been ill for the past two weeks, has recovered and returned to work. Mrs. Elizabeth Courtright and daughter, Lena, of Los Angeles, formerly of Aurora, are contemplat-

ing a trip east this month with Mrs. Courtright's sister of Pennsylvania; who has been spending the winter in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Mason, who have been spending the winter in California, left May 7 for Aurora.

Joseph Heitkotter of Spring street gratertained the unhers of St. Nicho-'as' church at a dinner party at his home last evening. .

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Worcester of Oak avenue have gone east for a

On May 8 a son was born to Mr. and avenue. The baby is a fine healthy boy of six pounds. The mother in

Robert Howe of Grove street is ill a his home with measles. J. F. Harral of North Fourth street who was seriously ill is reported improved.

Miss. Its Bomberger entertained informally Monday evening in honor of the apoaching marriage of Miss Pauline Kaiser

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Social Chatter

and George Amundsen. Music and games were enjoyed and later a delicious lunch-son was served by the hostess.

nue. The club will hold the last meeting of the season Friday, at the home of Mrs. Frank, Young in Kansville, holding an all day meeting with luncheon at noon.

There was a furore in "Little Hungary" yesterday following the closing of the gro-Early tomato plants, 15c per dozen, cery store of George Szilagyi by Deputy Sheriff Orr on an execution issued out of the city court. Judgment on a note for \$1,065 was obtained against Sallagyi by a stock and fixtures in the store are said Lake street, has gone to Rockford, to be worth about \$500. Szilagyi left a week ago for Detroit and Mezaros, fearing that his former partner had swindled return to Aurora before going home him, had judgment entered on the note. Sallagyi was back in town yesterday.

Limit London Traffic Speed.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, May 9.—The municipal authorities have decided against a much agitated proposal to limit the speed of street traffic in London to 10 miles per hour.

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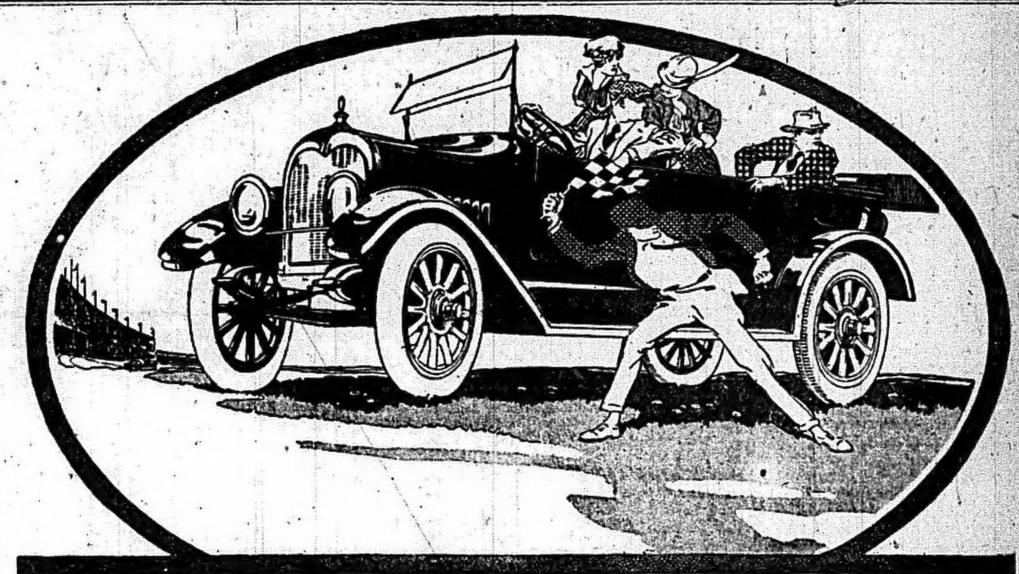
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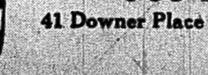
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DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR FIRST FOUR MONTHS OF 1917



May 9, 1849-Etlenne Cabet purchased the walls of zens \$1,000 for the temple and areenal, together with about eleven acres of ground—the title being vested solely in Monsignor Cabet. He has commenced rebuilding the temple, and employs the labor of 300 men upon the work. The basement story is to be laid off into kitchens, the first floor is to be converted into a dining room capable of accommodating 1,000 persons, and the remainder of the building will be fitted up for school rooms, offices and sleeping apartments for 500

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND. George government for home rule in Ireland will find a responsive chord in the minds of Americans in general

people

of the people in this country for a long time because so many of our citizens and their descendants have cal condition is sgain one of health. I have no doubt letters are being sent out urging the tween the roof and the celling of his however this surplus is growing.

money have been raised for the Irish cause.

That many of the apparent difficulties in home rule for Irpland would vanish is the belief of those who have tarium for a few weeks or a few months you would watched the action of other British dependencies.

ed in the face of life or death to the empire. Ireland, if granted the same government as Canada, would give of her life blood just as freely for the mother country and certainly no greater loyalty could be asked for.

WHY NOT! "AMERICA FOR ALL" ? New York papers are boosting a new slogan: "All health. I am new 20.

The suggestion was first made by the editor of the interest all over the country. The editor of the Experimenter wrote:

"The Frenchman says, 'Vive la France!' The Gerall for America. It also means that everyting we do faint (so I feel)s. is for America. The slogan is as good for peace times: as it is for war."

just passed have made us citizens of the world,"

In view of this why not make the slogan not "All for America" but "America for All!"

That would mean that everything we do is no for America alone but for the world.

THE LOAN VULTURES

Judge Landis of Chicago at a Kiwanis club luncheon in that city on Monday declared that he would not rest until the loan sharks who got interest at exorbitant rates are put out of business.

The judge has the backing of a host of people in Illinois who bolieve the legislature should at this session pass a law to kill off that business in this state. A bill sponsored by social service organizations and loan agents who have some mercy in their souls

was smothered a few days ago. Some action should be taken to get that bill out and again attempt its passage.

The stony hearted crew who live at case on the profits they are able to wring from the unfortunate poor ought not to be allowed to crow over their victory.

FOOD CONSERVATION IN ENGLAND.

According to the statement of federal officials in Washington, the United States is going to raise enough foodstuffs this summer to amply take care of itself. That is what the immense stretches of our wonderful country mean to us.

Altho a great host of men may be withdrawn from our regular channels of industry for the war, the raising of foodstuffs will go on just the same because we are not restricted in our supply of land on which to produce crops.

England and Wales are smaller than Illinois and the total area of England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland

is less than that of Illinois and Missouri. from direct land communication.

the summer of 1914. Shortly after the declaration of war England forhade the importation of sugar as most of that product had come from Germany and Austria. The royal allies, not much, if any, gold will be transported to commission was given absolute charge of the sugar Europe. It practically will amount to the opening of

supply of the nation. the grain supply of the country and from that time on country. has had charge of it. The work has been largely in the line of making people use every ounce of grain food to the pest account. Large purchases of wheat were we're just about two years too late with the idea.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

For Show or Use.

What is the primary use of a house—to impress one's riends with, or to establish a home in? Molly, the little stenographer lady, had been to call n a new acquaintance who is reputed to have a very beautiful house. Yet Molly was not enthusiantic. "Yes, it was beautifully furnished," she admitted. but there was something wrong with it. It seemed to

me as if it was all for show instead of for use."

That's a good phrase, isn'tilt? It pricks the bubble of that empty unalluring perfection of some houses, I love to see things harmoniously chosen, clean, and in reasonably good order, but I hate to see comfort and homelikeness and utility completely subordinated to ap-Pincushions as Ornaments.

For instance, it seems perfectly absurd to me to see every plant blossom contains a cer- of aplaries under one-man control n elaborate pincushfor, with not a pin in it, and in front tain amount of sugar. This sugar having from 1500 to 2000 colonies, of it, like the sacrifice before an altar, a pin tray holding is distributed in such small quan- One of the largest American aplaries the pins. I always feel a wild desire to plant several littles that no mechanical method of is in Hawall, and has 7500 colonias. pins in the unmarred surface of the sacred pincushion, obtaining it is practical; yet us to- It is owned by a corporation, 'Of course it's all right to put your pins in a pin tray, but | tal amount is enormous. For exam- The returns on bee-keeping are why have the pingushion? A lawyer friend told me that while waiting in the

ibrary of a newly wealthy client he noticed on the book helves a book he had long wanted to consult, and startd to do so. To his ufter astonishment he found that there were no books at all, only pasteboard backs. Evidently They Were Only for Show.

Another friend capped this story with a better, wealthy customer of a book firm had ordered some costly and beautiful books which were to be put in a certain space in the built in bookcase. Unfortunately the archi- A hundred colonies of bees will Bees may be successfully kept not supply the same food materials as tect got the shelves too shallow and the customer forth- gather in a year about 27 tons of only in the country and in the sub- butter, but it makes bread palatable. with immediately ordered the books chopped off to fit: Of course, these are exaggerated examples of the for show and not for usel spirit but I think one finds t in less degree in many homes.

I Don't Like Affected Houses or Affected People. Rouses that are obviously gotten up with the idea of impressing visitors impress me the same way an ef-

I like natural people and natural houses best-pleasant, friendly, even a wee bit shabby, homes where the pincushions are meant to put pins in and the books are and this year it is confidently ex- going into bes-keeping by fear of partly by the bee. Honey also con- a regular nigger-driver. However, it the house to demonstrate my goods. the Mormon temple at Nauvoo for use of his association to be read and the chairs are shospitable and the lights pected to produce a third more, Mr. these insects than by any other tains a little water, and some of it won't be many weeks before I will be What do you think was the reason? of French communists. Cabet paid \$3,000 and the citi. are well placed, and the red type of order and immune. Phillips estimates that 20 times this cause. As a matter of fact, the exulateness is not permitted to interfere with the great amount of honey could be produced perienced bee-handler is seldom ed cane augar. Its flavor is due to Another thing made me hot at him: business of living and being happy.

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

A siund mind in a sound body.

A Mind Disturbed, by Suffering. As the result of Illusses which I have had during the directed primarily, not to the man; Mr. Phillips and protested against last six years my nerves are so bad that I feel hurt all who might become a bee-keeper, but the introduction into their midst of over; but worst of all is the felling I have toward people, to the man who already owns bees, thousands of victous and poisonous ey produced in this country has gone even those I should like best and leally do like. I have It is also hoped that many will start insects. Mr. Phillips promised that to local markets. That is, the man President Wilson's reported appeal to the Lloyd such a strange feeling of suspicion and dislike as if I in the business, but it is not expect- if the bees caused any trouble, he who has a few colonies of bees sells caught me by the arm and yanked could hardly bear to speak to them or have them around, ed that they will add much to the would remove them. No complaint his honey to a local grocer, and lit-Is it possible my brain is affected?

Answer-Your mental state is certainly the emo- are now 800,000 bee-keepers in the More recently the government aptional reflex of your physical sufferings. You are evi- United States, Teaching these men tary got a phone call from the home not thus consumed has never before The troubles of freiand have occupied the attention dentity by nature a person of a kindly and agreeable better methods and assuring them of a colored citizen in the heart of been large enough in amount to temeprament and your feelings about and toward people of markets are the most important Washington. A large swarm of wild start a considerable shipping or will certainly return to the normal as soon as your physi- methods to be followed. Just now bees had taken up their home be- wholesale business in honey. Now, also that matters are made worse by well meaning neigh- bee-keepers to increase the number house, and he requested that the with the result that some large pro-The United States has long been scene of Irish bors who think the kindliest thing to do in case of sick propaganda and at frequent intervals large sums of ness is to come around and visit with the sufferer for needs quiet and behignant solitude. Allyway, now you Some of Ireland's greatest men have here found have to rest, for the most part in bed; and your family doctor must give you treatments to relieve the inflammation you mention and to restore the organs to their natural state. If you could afford to go to a good santfind yourself wonderfully restored both in mind and in Lafferences in creed and language have disappear. body. You write that you do not know of a case similar to yours. It is because daily there are hundreds of cases like yours that I am answering you in this way.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Seintle Bheumatian. I have sciatic rheumatism for which much has been lone, without benefit. My pain is in the right leg and especially in the hip joint; I have suffered with this for four years, before which I have always had good

Answer-Sciatica and rheumatism are distinct af fections which have nothing in common. I fear you may Electrical Experimenter, and has been taken up with rayed for an exact determination of your trouble. Only thus can efficient treatment be instituted.

Appendicitis. Does appendicitie bother one at all times? I have tended him for? He admired withhad pains in the region of the appendix for the last two out stint Tod Marshall, but he preman says, 'Deutchland ueber Alles!' The Italian says, years; sometimes not for half a year and then it will ferred to work by the side of the Who, even among the stay-at-homes, Viva l'Italia!' The Englishman sings, 'God Bave the come on again. At times when I raise my right arm a other kind, the strong men, without had not followed the newspaper sto-King! The American says, nothing. May I suggest, pain will dart thru that place and I would feal faint. Of- physical handicap, the men who take lentimes when I am standing I get such a sickening feel- risks, the men who live the life of All for America! It has a double meaning. We are ing. I am weak in my kneek and I must sit down or

Answer-It would seem that at one time you have had an appendicitie, which has become quiescent. You should be X-rayed to determine if this is so; and if any President Wilson, in his second inaugural said: trouble is found in that region a surgeon should be con-"We are provincials no longer. The tragical events of suited with a view to operation. The best time to operthe thirty months of vital turmoil thru which we have nie on a diseased appendix is between scute attacks, in the quiescent stage, and thet you will be rid of the trouble once for all. A diseased appendix is just like an much dynamite ready to explode with dire results on the least uutoward occasion.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

White-wash for Electricity.

When, at the beginning of the war London was ordered to be kept dark at night against attack, the people suffered. They bumped into lamp-posts; fell up and down steps, lost their way, and collided with one another. ln a fog the streets were absolutely unnavigable. Now, lowever, difficulty has been overcome by the simple expedient of white-wash. The lamp posts, steps, gates and curbstones are white-washed and so stand out clearly against the black of night, but are not distinguishable at any great distance from above.

made from Australia and the United States.

Systematic rationing was established late last year by the board of trade. The first thing was to fix the maximum price at which milk night be sold at wnotesale and retail. "It was also ordered that only flour was appearance of settled disorder, to deny myself anything. Some fel- had, of turning the river, of saving milled in accordance with the orders of the board could

Then the land was taken over by the government. All idle land was placed under cultivation whether the owner consented or not. A large share of the grazing lands have been surned over to cultivation. Men and women have been working night and day in the fields.

To prevent hearding, it was made a penal offense announced. "I don't want to be in- shall had stopped smoking. Rick- Then it came to Rickard that he project; it was in bad eder then, and forwary consumer to have more than enough food for terrupted. "Take these to smythe." and discovered that his confidence had heard somewhere that Marshall he managed to being a few drops of a fortnight at a time. On February 1, the use of sugar was restricted and since then the rule has been Richard. "I need you. It's a hell of somberly facing him. His home, first. He began to piece together the per-

The mistakes made by England at the commence-Besides, that the British isles are totally cut off ment of the war do not seem to impress the members of congress. They should remember, however, that The food problem in England has been of the great- the people of England unceremoniously dropped the est importance since the breaking out of the war in men who were responsible for early mistakes and blunders.

Even if this country loans three billions to the new credits for the allies, enabling them to continue been trying to swing it. You've fol- dins were how in thunder was he he sued for his back wages, he took den disconcerting vision of a large In October, 1916, the royal commission took over the purchase of supplies of various sorts in this lowed it?"

It's a good iden to build a thousand ships, but

Speeding Up the Bees (By Frederic J. Haskin).

fers one of the greatest neglected by do as well.

opportunities in the United States. The honey bee is a sure and inexpensive means of gathering an im- keepers who make four to five thounense food grep which cannot be sand dollars a year out of a thousand reached in any other way. Almost colonies, while there are a number ple, on the government farm here are undoubtedly large for the investsixty colonies of bees, which can ment, when the honey is properly every reason to believe that bee- morning! You're making an awful about my being late. easily be lucreased to a hundred, marketed. Appliances cost but little, without putting a strain on the food and a few acres will aford a nome suppy. The aplary is located in a for a thousand colonies. That is all suburb of Washington and is sur- the keeper has to supply, for the is for a spread on bread, and it has and orchards. The "cruising radius" ranges wherever he wishes, and however, it has a new value as a who calls you down before strangers. of a honey bee is about two miles, trespasses with impunity: honey. That is, they will carry to urbs, but in large towns and cities, is hourishing and very digestible. their hives and store drop by drop There is not a city in the United Honey is practically a predigested over 20 tons of augur, which could States that has not its bec colonies. cane augur. When cane augur is tons of this available for human tery in New York city. Wasnington sugars, levullose and dextrose, which

Last year the United States pro- is an ideal city bee range. sumption of sugar and would there- an offensive odor, fore go is long way toward making. The universal fear of bees was ilcase of blockade.

production of honey this year. There has ever been made. much as possible without using all take them away, of their honey to feed the new colonies. In July they will receive

Was it office routine Marshall in-

He would wait long enough to get

Marshall's intention, and then, if it

He would go back to the front where

he belonged; back to the firing-line.

As the hands of the round clock

in the outer office were pointing to

tered. His clothes, of indefinite black-

rn man. His string tie had a star-

poard list, and his hat was ready for

have looked at his clothes. The lat-

that would frequently turn that quiet

office into a maeletrom gleamed in

the shabby cloth, one suspected the

daily polished skin, the lips that no

without the thrill of fear.

and then toward his visitor.

"On time!" he observed.

bis pocket.

flat-top desk.

side of the deak.

shirt-sleeved clerk entered.

The engineer wanted to know

simply, off from a garden bed!

ard. It was no hose to be turned,

that report just now! "I've not been way-

"The Colorado!" exclaimed Rick- Marshall's face was still sober.

kind of a "mess" it was.

send you down to stop it." .

read all the reports."

woman, even his Claudia, had kissed

Marshall glanced back at the clock.

Richard, smiling, put his book, in

CHAPTER II.

A lift of Orniory.

nearest cuspider, but it fell foul, the

he morning paper on his desk.

aimed his burned-out clear at

neant-this! he would break loose.

Drummond, Md. May 7.- From the matter may become a successful beegovernment aplary here a camgaign keeper in one year. Colonies of bees yet to appear. is being directed by Everett P. Phil- gready in hives may be bought for lips of the bureau of entomology five or six dollars each, and the exwhich is expected to increase the pert bee-keeper always expects to production of honey in the United pay for his colony the first year, as States by a hundred million pounds it will yield him about 30 pounds-of this year. Incidentally, it will give honey. The amateur, of course, and great permanent stimulus to the even the average small bes-keeper industry of keeping bees, which of- of some experience, will not general-

> Make Much Money There are many successful bee-

rounded by shade trees, vacant juts, hee is the one domestic animal that generally been considered a luxury. golf courses, and a few small farms requires no expenditure for food. He With butter going steadily higher, fore some customers. I hate any one

in the United States, with profit to stung. Patience, and a quiet way of the presence of minute quantities of During lunch time, when I was on the bee keeper, for there is a large going about things are the essen- certain volatile olisexport demand for the product. This tials. The one-thing the bee is sure amount of honey would be equal to to resent is uncleanliness. He will commercial bakers who use many ed out, "Boy, give me one of those more than half of our annual con- relentlegely sting any person naving carloads of it every year. Commer- Wissel sweepers." How did I know can push open the screen door. This

us independent of sugar imports in lustrated when the government leased the site of its present aplary here. dry out and become hard. This campaign for more boney is A committee of citizens called upon

instructions on how to harvest hon- considered, but it literally makes the bee-keepers with accurate inforey, and in September on how to care bec-keeping possible. A stingless mation of market conditions. There for bees during the winter, which is bee is not to be desired, for its col- is every reasons to believe that a the time of heaviest loss to all bee- onics would have to be closely large export trade can be built up. Bee-keeping is neither an expen- his own home defense. Bee-keepers recently tried to buy three thousand dve business to start in, nor a dif- are wont to place colonies' several barrels of honey in New York, but ficult one in which to succeed. Mr. miles from their homes on hits of none was to be had. In fact, nearly Phillips says that an intelligent man waste land which they can rent from all of last year's production of honwho will put some time upon the farmers for a few pounds of honey, ey has already been consumed.

Colorado, that wild steed of moun-

matter how remote, would not "fol-

"Going to send me to Salton?" he

ob to be by that inland sea which

"No. Brainerd is there." He car

"Not yet." Rickard was amused at

asked: "Your mother is dying?"

ing in every detail of the engineer's the two companies."

send you down to the break."

"Not amoscing yet?"

cigars.

visit them perhaps once week. There are thieves who will climb into a second story window despite the fact that a revolver may be waiting for them, and others who specialise in placeting bulldogs, but the successful bee hive burglar has

Possibilities of Profits,

When the possibilities of profit in

bee-keeping are considered, it seems remarkable that the industry has not reached larger proportions. This is due largely to the fact that until recently correct methods have not been widely disseminated in this country. The first permanent college professorship of bee-keeping in the United States was established in the Massachusetts Ayricultural college just six years ago. Since that time \$2 colleges have begun to teach bee-keeping, while the bureau of entomology here in Washington has distributed thousands of its publi- you think this is-a pink tea, where it again, but time can be spent only cations on the subject. The sale of it's stylish to be late?" bee-keeping supplies has about "But I had an awful job to get a doubled in the six years. There is room last night and I overslept this might have been a bit more decent

great, boom. The chief use of heney as a food collar. substitute. Of course, it does not

not be gathered by any other pro- Bees are kept and product fairly taken into the stomach, the process cess, and they will make about five well within half a mile of the Bat- of digestion breaks it up into two 5,80 came Phillips called me down bewith its numerous parks and spaces are then absorbed. In honey this had opened four, but he said stay one breaking up process is already per- in a decent day's work would get duced 300,000,000 pounds of honey. More persons are restrained from formed, partly by the flower and thru with ten of thom at least. He's

> Honey also is of great value to to learn where things were, he callcial cookies baked with hone, will what a Wissel sweeper was? He remain moist for a long time, while pointed, I thought, to some whiskthose made with sugar with quickly brooms, so I brought him one of

The marketing of honey is also being studied by Mr. Phillips, For many years, 90 per cent of the hontle of it gets 50 miles from the hive where it was made. The 10 per cent of colonies under their control as bee experts should come quickly and ducers have not known how to mar The sting of the bee is not only pienty of demand for it. The bureau not as dangerous as it is generally of entomology proposes to furnish guarded, while the stinging bee is Russian government representatives

"Who's in charge there?" Rickard

shall's first word surprised him.

general manager of the company. He a second time. was allowed to resign, to save his face, as the Chinese say. I may tell trying to put under work-harness? made a terrible fluke down there." "I know," murmured Rickard. "It was growing more difficult, more distasteful. If Marshall wanted him to thle, that man's folly! Reckless tain and desert? What engineer, no gambling, nothing else. Make a cut In the banks of a wild river, without low" that spectacular struggle beputting in head-gates to control it; a problem now, all right; the writer of quired. The railroad had been kept the report he'd just read wasn't the jumping to keep its feet dry. His

be uscless; a nice pickle Hardin had manage the tracks. I am going to Still to gain time, he suggested that Rickard did not answer. He felt Marshall tell him the situation. "T've followed only the engineering side of "Down to the break," repeated Tod Marshall, his bright black eyes tak-

ure. Let the river cut back, and the

those Indian-black eyes. Beneath | get-up, testing, finally, on his sun-Where the railroad came in? . The burned face. "Have one?" He offered Rickard his choice of two small black I guaranteed to Faraday the closing and it may be because they are the er." He was leisurely puffing blue. the solicitude. It was as the he had perfectly formed rings into the air, the bush, and by combining the two his eyes admiring them. "Pethaps you've heard how Estra-

Marshall lighted his cigar, watching da, the general, took a party of men the Due blaze of the sulphur-tipned into the desert to sell a mine he match; the slow igniting of the to- owned. After the deal was made, he He bacco-obviously an exquisite sensu- decided to let it slip. He'd found "It isn't a penance! It's an experi- liking than the sale of a mine. Esscoured linoleum. Instantly there really hated to do. I've never had He had the idea Powell and others Marshall emptied his pockets of loose lows have to give up studying the the desert. He dreamed himself of papers, spreading them out on his profession they love, go to some hard doing it. If sickness hadn't come to digging or other, to support, some- bim, the Colorado would be meekly body. I've been lucky. I discovered carrying water now, instead of flood-Rickard took the chair at the other I did not know the meaning of the ing a country. Pity Eduarde, the half of a case, half of the problem. word 'sacrifice.' I buckled down, and son, is not like him. He's like his gets started on a false premise. Well, Marshall rang a bell. Instantly the gave up the thing I liked best. That's mother, you never know what they he got up another company on that His words had a solemn effect. Mar- my wife and Estrada's."

His eyes followed the shutting of had been tactless. Few men had had and General Estrada had married sis- water to the descri." the door, then turped square upon to sacrifice so much as the one now ters, famous beauties of Guadalajara. "It was Hardin who did that?" ecause a civil war had crushed it; his sonal background of the story.

struggle with post-bellum prejudices, could get it started, and it's a long hole. He'd brought colonists in al-"That river. It's running away just as success met him there; the story. As soon as he began, he was ready, he'd used their money, the from them. It's always going to fullness of life as men want it-those knocked down. Other men took hold, money they'd paid for land with warun away from them. I'm going to eyes knew what sacrifice meant! "When are you going to quit?" din took a day to tell it to me! He he was desperate." "When am I going to quit quit- got in; the thing syelled into a swin- disliked, the rough-shod, loud-voiced ting?" laughed his autordinate. "I die, a spectacular swindle. They student of his first class in engineer-"Of course you've been following haven't thought it out, sir. When it showed oranges on Broadway before ing. That was the man who had it? It's one of the biggest things comes to me, the inclination, I sup- a drop of water was brought in. Har- made the flamboyant carpets of the that's happened in this part of the pose." I've lost the taste for tobac- din has lots of grievances! He'd Holmes' boarding-house impossible gentleman follows her. world. Too big for the men who have co." The break-where those Har- made the original survey. So when any longer to him. He had a sudgoing to get out of that, and save the papers of the bankrupt company, unfinished face peering thru the hon-"Yes." Queer coincidence, reading his skin? Marshall liked his own in settlement. He's a grim sort of ey-suckles at a man and a girl draw-tances, and the gentleman is sure of the confusion from their cordial recognition. In that case, there. But the engineering papers Marshall had resumed his eigar. his toth to the Estrada idea. And first, and last, kiss. He wanted to he need not wait for her to bow, but used to get to me in Mexico. I've "We'll consider it settled then." His he's not his enough for it. He uses tell Marshall he was wasting his time. they may great each other simultanered all the reports."

(To be continued.) source.

The Business Career of Peter Flint · A Failure Who Made Good By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM. Time can be spent only once. What does this mean to you?

III when you go inporit to buy.

cause I had such a job getting a enough to do it, too, room last night that I overslept myself this morning. Phillips acted like a bear about it.

"Eight thirty." "Quarter to nine now. What do keeping is at the beginning of a lot of fusa over ten minutes, aren't

time did I tell you to be here?"

you'll be fired," he anapped, right be-After he had finished serving the him and led me thru the warehouse, I ennmelware; and my first job was to sue me. Can he do so?-M. E. W.

dny's work I ever did; and yet when reference or not, just as you see fit. cause I hadn't unpacked more. I

the floor looking around and trying

lips?' I soon saw that I had made a

"Ronehead." he roared. "Don't you me along to where the darn things anonymous must be ignored. Questions were, and I found out that a Wissel by mail. Others will be answered in this sweeper is a long-handled carpet column. The most interesting problems of inquirers will be woven into the story sweeper on little rubber rollers. "No more sense than a stuffed of Peter Fint.

monkey!" he snapped, and wh saw the two women he was waiting on snicker I felt myself getting hot all over. I was just going to hand him a line of talk when Mr. Truss, Well, today was my first day at the floor manager, came along and business. Say, a department store Phillips hastened to his customers. looks mighty different to you when I'm not going to let Phillips walk you are working in it than it does all over me, and if he keeps on calling me down in front of people I'it .I was a little late getting down be- spoil the looks of his face, and I'm big

When I got back to my room I was mighty down in the mouth, but after I began to think over the day, and As soon as I got in he roared, What I'd had my supper I happened to think of something dad said to me about the right use of time: "You can waste money and make

Just the same, I think Phillips

There's a gay fellow at the store you?" said I, getting hot under the He's been there some months. His name is Billy Murray, I've got to "You get here at half past eight or work with him tomorrow. Wender what he is like? Business Questions and Answers.

I recently dismissed a young man customer he beckoned me to follow working for me, and he says unless give him a reference I am awfully where there were some crates of burting his reputation and he wi He cannot got judgment against Holy smoke! It was the hardest you. You can decline to give him a

Last summer I was selling vacuum sweepers, or rather trying to do so. My work was from house to house, but I never seemed able to get into

housewife should let you in. If you try it this summer, after you have rung the bell and the woman comes to the door, step one side, so that she action will imply that you expect to be lef in and it will be the most natural thing for her to push open the screen door when she sees what you

Mr. Whitehead will answer your business rect name and full address must be

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that' the presence of an advertised trade-mark on a can of pork and market a satisfactory product one. beans, for example, is a guarantee which people will like and call for a that these beans are of good quality? | second time, that he can afford to tising would defeat its own purpose. The trake-mark, being a mark of he wants people to know that it is identification, is as much a means of his. Every package he sells the knew the name he would hear. Mar-

That is, if the argicle so identified | and his goods. proves unsatisfactory, you are enit as Hardin, Tom Hardin. He was abled by the trade-mark to avoid it

I not afford to put a bre a name or trade-mark on an unsatistactory product. People would not buy it a sec-Have you eyer stopped to consider ond time and he would run himself the real significance to you of the out of business almost immediately. A manufacturer backs a branded package or label of the article you product by his reputation. Therefore he cannot afford to stake his reput Have you ever stopped to think tion on any product that is not gog But when he has such a product,

> helps to build a reputation for h Advertised, trade-marked then are most apt to be good goods. The advertised trade-mark is your

Manifestly, a manufacturer could | guarantee of quality.

Travellette By Niksah

Bloodhounds of the Bush.

is a fascinating thing to watch. The curately the condition of the man child would guess better! It was a old-time western plainsman could pursued, whether he is strong, or trail a deer for two days thru the weakening. forest, the modern White Mountain casined man over broken, jagged lava | a friend or an enemy as readily by in the interior of Brazil who can sonal identification of a footprint by track for short distances by scent, an expert black tracker is accepted But the king and pastmaster or all as good evidence in a court of law. trackers, the man who can make an Such a tracker can even recognize Apache look like an apprentice Boy the hoof-marks of almost every horse Scout, is the blackfellow of Austra- that is known to him it. I don't know the relationship of Ha. He will perform feats of tracking that are almost beyond belief.

The native Australian peoples are inside of that story? I'm responsible - ranked low in the scale of humanity. of that break. There was a big dis- most primitive of all races that they trict to save, a district that the rail- keep an almost animal delicacy of road tapped-but I'll tell you that lat- perception. But they add to it a very fine reasoning power in the things of qualities, they can tell not only where the man or the animal they track is going, but even what he is doing on the way.

The most spectacular exploits of the trackers have been accomplished in the pursuit of criminals, on whose hounds. The Australian mounted powhen he follows a criminal into desert or bush, and that settles it. The tracker will stay on the trail until

pany, tried to whitewash the desert

"But he couldn't deliver enough, stamp.) refuge, then, after years in attics, and "It was a long time before Estrada same story. He was in a pretty bad You'll hear it all in the valley. Har-iter, to make the cuts. No wonder

sees himself as a martyr. Promoters It recalled the man Rickard had

a day, or a week, or month-in one instance it took ten weeks-but the blackfellow never loses the trail for long. He will trail across rocks. across wind-blown sand, thru a tangle of other footprints, he will pick up the track again if the quarry takes The art of the professional tracker; to the water, and he will report ac-

'So expert do these natives become



Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt. (Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper, if enclosing a two-cent C. N. Y.: A lady should precede

a theater, or in any place of amusement. If the sisle is wide enough to permit it, the gentleman should walk beside to lady. In all places of amusement, where there are reserved seats, there are ushers; otherwise, the lady's choice of seats should be good enough for both. If there is an usher, the lady follows him, and the

C. S. D.: When/a lady and a gentleman meet on the street, the lady boyes first, unless they are old acquain

Break your bread into small pieces

Cherry Reds Stop at 2,758 in Final Drive on Sylvandell Alleys.

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The Boys No. 1 became city champions hast night when their count of 2791 withstood the attacks of the final shift of five men teams last night. The Cherry Red. City league champions, couldn't get going save in their second game when they anded 1016, They started with 363 and then landed the big count and in the final game when they needed 913 they stopped at 879 giring them second place and 2752 pins. Nobody else came close to disturbing the Boys.

The Sylvandella finished in third place, the Country club in fourth and the Co-Operative Laundry five in fifth. High scores were frequent last night. Turner was high with 255, Barber had 241) and Wagner 242. The Cherry Reds take the money for high game. Ed Vegt, known to the bowlings feater

nity as "Speigel," relied into the the first squad of singles last nil minding 605. "Speigel" started with 157, backd it up with 214 and 208 for first place. He seemed well on-his way to a 620 count better when the 5-3-10 split propped up in his final frame when he was working on a double. He went in cold and ran four blocks for his ball before shoot-

with 197 and Clarence Gerberich third winning both halves of a double header Larague avenue at 12:10 p. m. with 585, and Tom Wagner fourth with in a wift gray of costly errors and timely Railroads that persistently poppel hits which lasted negrly five bours.

Hanson giving his partner a rid with 536, getting 333 in his last game. Ness and Nevise are second with 1933.

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ŝ	J. J. Esser	of Missouri valley and all-state man for the
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		irack squad; Ervin, football, basketball
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LOUIS LEON ELECTED MANAGER OF PIRATES

The Pirates, for the last four years one of Aurora's fastest semi-pro teams, have slected Louis Leon to succeed Jim Flynn as manager. The club is looking for games with strong out of town teams and would like to hear from Sandwich, Kane-ville, Wheaton, Winfield, Plano, Warrenveille, West Chicago and Big Rock, Address att correspondence to Louis Leon. 278 Liberty street or call Chloago phone 1052-J. Next Sunday the Pirates will Journey to Plainfield to play the strong Wheatland Feds.

NO-HIT GAMES

The Associated Press Leaved Wire.3 Detroit, Mich., May 9 .- Since , the acrican league was organized in 1900 American league was organized in 1900 there have been it no-hit games pitched in that organization. Only four pitchers who won a place in the hall of fance were left-handers. The men are Tannehill Hamilton Deconard and Mogridge The latter testing his game this season.

THE BOYS NO. 1 INTHE FIELD OF SPORTS

AURORA SIGNS B. B. Standings NEW BACKSTOP Eddle Quinn Will Be Behind the

Washington 11

Boston 7 7

Philadelphia 8 . .

Chicago, 4-9; St. Louis, 3-75

Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 2.

Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1..

Bonton at Washington.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Cincinnati at New York

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

New York, 4; Philadelphia, 2."

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, cold.

Washington-Boston, wet grounds. National League,

National League.

Brooklyn 5' 10 .23

Phtsburgh 7 25

American League.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.

National League.

Rowland's Men Get Sweet Re-

venge for Double Trimming

Given Them Sunday.

Heavy Hitting and Browns' Errors

Are Features of Game.

St. Louis, Mo., May 9 .- The White for

by the narrow margin of 4 to 3, because

spotted the Browns fire runs in the sec-

and game and then won it back on wild

New Hurlers Every Minute."

Practically all the pitchers in the balt

heaves and determined hitting, & to 7.

FIRST GAME.

Hister. Three-base hit Johnson, Struck out-Scott, 2; Davenport, 1. Bases on

balls-Brott, 2; Davenport, 4; Fark, 2;

Hamilton, it Plank, it Hit by hitcher-

IOWA COLLEGES GIVE

Des Moines, lown, May 's. Flygres on the war's forceds into the athlets, circles

man, and Jernegan, a two-sport man,

Jones, football, state hespital corps; Clade Erakine, frotball and backetball player,

officess' training camp; Stanley Bragden,

basketball player, officers' training camp,

and Will Boynton, fermer baskefball cap-

Roscos Pucker, star end and furdier?

hurlers almost perfect support. They to the cars for the ball ground.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Bat in Game Against the Mohawks Next Sunday.

semi-pro catchers in Chicago, was signed by Manager Adams of the Aurora club yesterday. He will be behind the bat in the money. the game with the Chleago Mohawks at Delaney has been released.

It was also announced today by the local management that Varney, a right fielder, will be in the game against the Mohawks. He has been in bed threatened with pneu- Leinke shot 1922 and Schulz and Miller monia for the past week but telephoned had 1020 in the doubles. In the singles last night that he is out and will be ready Miller hit \$72 and Sutcliffe \$71. . . for action next Sunday. Varney hit ,270 in the Three-Eyes league last night. A new shortstop will also be given a tryout next season. Peterson is a hard of 2964. Working boy and played good bull in Chicago last season but Manager Adams is of the opinion that he is not quite strong the second highest total made in the States into war, and the plan for conenough for the local club. However, he

is to be retained until it is certain that a better man can be secured. The Mohawks are coming to Aurora with 1031 in their last game. with a big crowd of fans for the game TWO FROM BROWNS Sunday. One special train has already been chartered over the third rail. The club band will accompany the crowd. The following letter has been sent to the 2.900 members of the club: getting 552.

"Dear Sir and Brother Mchawk; "Here is your opportunity to show the Mohnwks that you are a live member and at the same time enjoy a day in the country. Bring your wife, family and friendswith mou.

"The Mohawks will run a special train over the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago electric line to Aurora to attend the Mohawk and Aurora baseball game next Sunday, May 13, leaving the Fifth avenue station at 11:55 a. m.

"This train will stop for passengers a regained supremacy over the Browns by Marshfield avenue at 12 o'clock and at "The Mohawk band, F. J. Novak, directhey worked Jones' pitching staff for a rota with an escort, will meet our delelot of bases on balls and nave their own gaflon at the depot and parade with us

THE MOILAWE CLUB, "P. J. Haggerty, Sec. "Committee on arrangements: Frank O'Rourke, chairman; Peter, H. Dalton, park were used on one side or the other John M. Murphy, Frank L. Mastemon, and Jones changed his sleebmen so fast George P. Lahey, Frank J. Bullivan, John

it was hard to keep track of them. The one athleles guinined up the prophs in the first half, but they got thru the second SEE NO COLLEGE FOOTBALL IN 1917

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 8 -- Middle western univer ed to abandon athletics in the 1917-1913 season, according to reports received b ... 0 0 0 1 3 2 2 0 2 9 Chloage alumni of the institutions. Every 6.3 : 0 0 0 1 1.0-7 higher educational institution in the sec Two-base hits-Sothgron, Austin. Threebase hits-Inckson, Schatk, Ausyn. Home the national service, a large percentage run-Johnson, Struck out-Benz' 2; Both | enrolling for training in the officers' re oron, 4; Kooh, 1. Bailes on balla- Benze 2; serve camps. Others have joined Ameri-Russell, I; Bothoron, I; Kooli, G. Double can or French ambiliance contingents, re plays Benz Gandil Weaver, E. Collins turned to the farms or have gone to in Risberg Gandii; Kenworthy-Binjer; Hit by Gustrial plants for war service. pitcher—Benz (Jacobson). Time—2:07. Utopires—Nallin and Evans.

GIVE UP ATHLETICS

here line joined the institutions thrubut the country which have given up intercellegiate athletic competition because of the and many of the athletes either have en listed or soon will respond to the call of lows colleges show enrollinging of 12 The sport sutivities of the Springfield Drake letter men for the military train-ing camp at Fort Shelling. Mirth, and the departure of 12 Ames athlets; cither state normal echool here will not be dis-

Russell Sprin, football capthingand all-Missourt valley and all-state man for the working to develop new track and field lik last two seasons; Captain Lucy of the athletes in preparation for the annual track squad; Ervin, football, basketball meet of the University of Missouri with Kansas at Lawrence May 12. The war call already has taken several of his best Among those who are lost to Ames athmen. Berry and Warren, the mainstays letics are Bill Davis, football and track of the weight end, have gone home to work on their faring in response to the star, who went to the coast artitlery; E. It. Scroggie, distance runner, aviation food-patriotic appeals. Fred Gableman corps: J. W. Paige, football and beskettall the Tiger miler, will depart soon for Fort Riley, Kas., to attend the officers' reserve player, aviation corps; V. I. Hester, football many state hospital corps; Ramey

Kee of Oklahoma City fought 10 roufds to a draw at Oklahama City.

No champlenship tennis matches will be playeds in Catifornia this year, under a decision reached by the California Lawre R. E. Williams, track man; flay DeForest, Tennis association. Tournaments will be bankothall roan, and John Bloss football played for the bought of the Red Cross

PINS FALL HARD FOR LOCAL PINMEN

Aurora Country Club Five Shoots 2,471 in Five Men Event in Chicago.

> Blouin-Bruck Five Goes Into First Place in State Meet With 2,064.

roing as hard as the rest of them in Chicago yesterday finishing with a 247,1 count in the fives. In the doubles the local Eddle Quinn, considered one of the best bewiers did better, Beckwith and Girsch landing 1031 and McWethy and Kendall 1005. In the singles they were all outside

The 2100 team say that they lived up Fox filver, park next Sunday afternoon, to their name all right, but didn't remember the exact score. Gregg got 519 in The Wheaton bowlers who shot with the Aurora fives did slightly better. For and

The Blouin-Bruck conthination from Nick Bruck's south side, drives ran into first place in the team event with a total The figures are nine pins higher than

10 years of the state organization. The scription which followed, could not have Blouin-Brucks also rolled the highest team count of the tournament to date, Nick Bruck set the pace with \$45, followed by Jimnty Blouin with 608, R. Polacek and N. Nelson were high in the doubles with 1184, which is second position. They divided the pins evenly each

HEARTS OF AURORA GET

shot in the city tournament last night jet sport only a few hours each day are on the Sylvandell alleys, when the Hearts devoted to actual participation in games of Aurora, made 1040 for their three of any kind, and the physical benefits games. Margaret Clemens with \$4 had cannot be overestimated. Behind the high score and high total of 227 for the lines in Francy the French and British

Margaret Welland 48 Pearl Rogers 45 Mrs. Jane Welss 62 Margaret Clemens 71

Margaret Swanson Three games-1040.

SOLDIER BOYS HELP BASEBALL

Military Training Has Been a Blg Help to the Major Leagues This Year.

The Aurora Country club team found the PLAYERS ARE READY TO GO

it thruont the season. With the United States at war, and conscription certain to affect many of the ball players, the presence of a drillmaster in every major league camp may prove the salvation of big lengue bail this year. What the future holds store depends entirely upon the length of the war. There may be no baseball at all Either Reese or Meyer will hurl for the

up military drilling as a patriotic move. the score of the Mendels last year and At the time, the entrance of the United been foreseen by Ran Johnson or any one While the military drills that have been taught American league ball players are

ball, providing they receive a certain amount of drilling from day to day. The Winnette club shoots in the tour- other games. These games not only affit them physically as well bright spot in their uncertain lives.

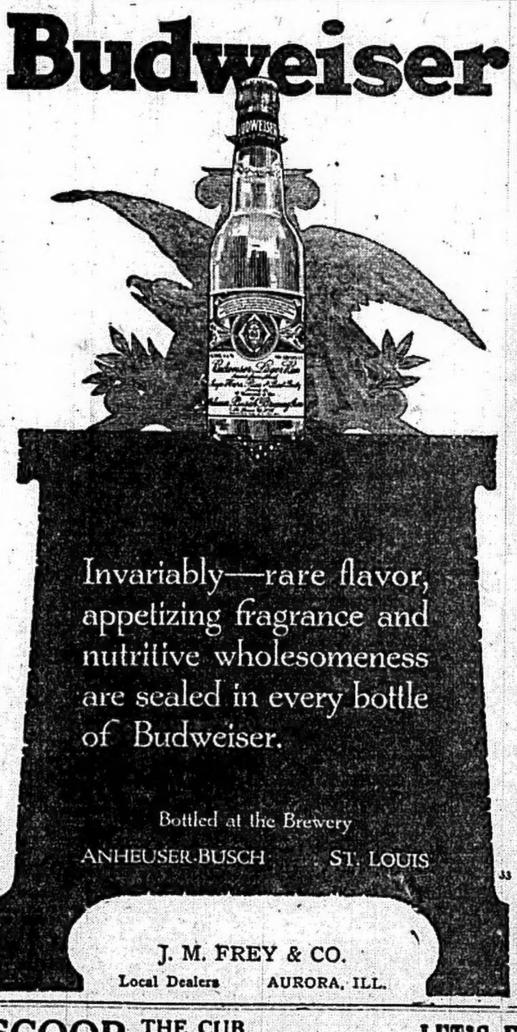
for sports, help to prepare the youth of BRENNAN SAYS THAT HE STREATOR RACES WILL

(By Jack Velock).

of the valley circuit, have given up the solve a knotty problem for major league racing game entirely, and it now seem club owners if all of the 16 big lengue doubtful if there will be any meet in La teams take up the practice and stick to Salle county, unless it is the local one. The Tigers and K. of C.'s will battle on the North and East avenue diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock. The Knights of Columbus have a strong lineup and will make the Tigers travel to win.

\$7.50 charged for choice seats were too the fundamentals can be hammered into them, and because the ball players keep physically fit the government will in The first team of five women bowlers aged rather than curtailed. In most lines: soldiers indulge in football, boxing and ney tonight and the S. B. Bencenbaugh ford recreation for the holdlers, but bene-

in America? It seems there is but one answer, and that in favor of continuing



PLAN TENNIS TOURNEYS

By Associated Press Leaved SPice.] Kanssa City, Mo., May 5.—Despits recent recommendations by Paul Pinkerton president of the Kansas City Tennis as sociation, that no lournaments should be held here this year, six have been awarded by the national association to Manage City and are to be held as "patriotic" contests. The dates are:

June 25-Missouri state patriotic tour nament on Kansas City Field club's FOUND HOWARD EHMKE July 2-Great Plains women's patrioti ournament on Rockhill Tennis club's

July 16-Great Plains men's patriotic tournament on Rockhill Tehnis clubs

former federal league umpire, believes that he may have had something to do August 6-Missouri valley patriotic tour with the success of Howard Ehmke, the ament, Kansas City Athletic club brilliant pitching recruit of the Detroit |

When Shmite was in the Federal league. riotic tournament on Kansas City Field Brennan caught him experimenting with club's courts. the emery ball and urged him to aban-Reptember 3_Great Plains mixed doubles don this method of delivery. Ehmke did patriotic tournament on Rockhill Tennis and, Brennan says, soon learned that he club's courts. had more whan enough "stuff" without it.

Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul, won from Jack What city will have dates preceding altho he started poorly this season, Man-Britton, welterweight champion, in a 16-those of Streater is not known. If the ager Jennings looks for many good games round bout at Brooklyn. O'Dowd weighed 155 pounds and Britton 1674.

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Streator, Ill., May 9.—The Streator races

will be held this year as usual regardiess

cuit, famed as one of the speediest half-

mile circuits in the United, States, has

been shot to pieces. The directors of the

local association have claimed as their

dates July 21 and August 1, 2 and 3, These

dates are just before the Peoria meet in the Great Western circuit.
What city will have dates preceding

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ences with the LaSaile County Fair ageo-

clation the county seat town may have

Mondota and Aurora, former members

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LOSE IN BOXING GAME

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000 before they decided to dispose of their

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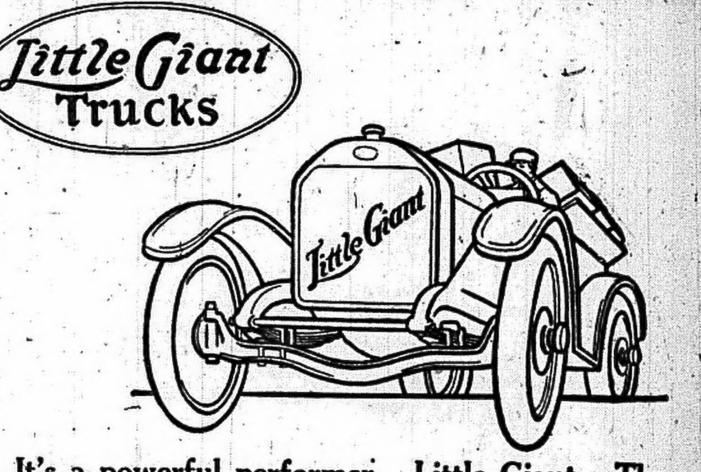
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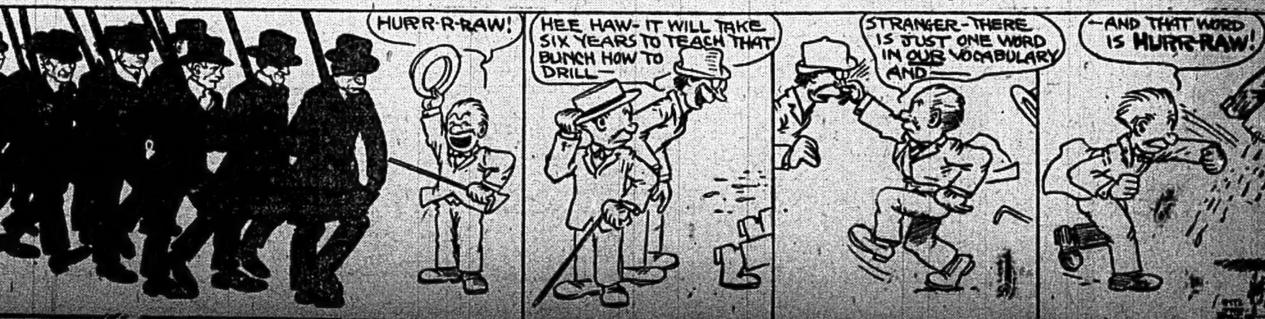
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FOR SALE_A BRAUTIFUL 170-ACRE in Taylor county, Wisconsin; several good once as I have several men going up to cept city property in exchange.

WASHING DONE-I TAKE WASHING TO Douglas avenue. Box No. 35, Aurora, (10) WANTED-WORK FOR TEAM; LOTS plowed, ashes hauled. Chicago phone ment. All persons indebted to said TENT WANTED-NOTHING SMALLER

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> VIAVI TREATMENTS. TREAT NERVOUS DISEASES,

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> NOTICES. REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to the arrest and conviction of the scoundrel who poisoned my dog last Saturday night. Alfred Lewis, Galena road.

FOR SALE-TO BE MOVED FROM

Additional news concerning the lads who have gone from Aurora to the training camps comes almost Seasational Advances Continue daily, but the following letter which has been most kindly placed at the disposal of the society department by the mother of George Johnson, gives a most graphic idea of a buy's im-

one who was rejected and that because of an old football injury. We just got our outfits yesterday. We 'Red' Geipel have to serve in the hall, holds 15,000 men. We get good eats, no ple or cake, etc., but good,

barracks; some of the fellows are May and \$2.40 for July. Mack trucks, the world's most enduring out in tents. We drilled all morning truck; demonstration daily. Inquire Janes but as it rained this afternoon we remain the company. didn't do anything but sit around. We had a lot of fun-the bunch is

back and drill. We like drilling, and July at \$2.45 4 @ 2.46 4. what I had at school comes in handy now. We generally loa? around in TERMS-PAT WHILE TOU RIDE. WE 4:30 and retreat is at 5:10 which finwill enable you to buy the most popuishes the day and we are at telsure until 9 o'clock when the lights go time. The close was servous at gatha out. We can stay out until 10:45 of 1% @2%c net, CHANDLER. FIVE-PASSENGER BIX. cylinder touring car in good condition; can be seen at 35 South LaSalle street.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

inspection of electrical equipment of

Executor's Notice. and Testament of Christian Sorg, late the County of Kane and State he Probate Court of said County on first Monday (being the day) of August, 1917, at the Probate Court Room, in Geneva, in said County, when and where all persons havng claims or demands against said estate are notified to attend and same in writing for adiastestate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this eighth day of May, A. D

ler wd It 24 blk 7 Arlington Heights, \$100. young people as follows: May 5, C. F. Wade to Bertha Tasted wd pt it & Assessor's sub, bik 12 Hoyt's adn. termined that your son and my son cetarrh and bronchitis; tumors removed 11. May 1, W. F. Fowler to Mary Rich-

JACOB BINDER, Executor.

Eugenie Klinger, same, \$1.

IN SOCIETY

pression of first days in camp, it BAYS:

"We arrived here Tuesday morning

after a 12-hour ride on the train.

There are 16 in our bunch from av-

"The scenery down here is great; The land is hilly and wooded, the on hogs gave conflicted to buyers. Vermont, Texas, Arizona, Nevada, May 1 3.07 326 3.07 5.11 Washington, Virginia, etc. After 1 July 240 240% 240 240% leave here, which will perhaps be Sept. 1. 200 200% 200 200% Saturday, I may join the medical July 1-67 corps. I met a young fellow-name is Anderson, who belongs to that! monkey around them cutting tools Sept. ,46 anyway. I think I am going to like Porkthis life, it will be mighty good May 38.00 28.05, 38.00 28.00 training for me, and I will get some July 38.39 38.13 38.22 discipling which I admit I need. Well | 1 ard-Herrick is waiting for me to go to Sept. ... 22.42 22.53 22.57 for 1916 Ford roadster. Arnolt's Ga-retreat with him, so I will close,"
Age, 52 Water street. Chicago phone Along with this beyish letter full of human interest that it in Sept. 20.67 C0.62 . 20.62 . 20.77

One 1915 Overland roadstar," and one ther has been sent to El Pasos Texas, Ford roadster, sold cheap if taken at once. Ther has been seen a pity that Pork . . . Joe Denney Auto Sales Co., 41 Downer so it is said, and it seems a pity that Pork the brothers are separated.

> The Ladies guild of Trinity Episcopat church held the annual meeting Monday and the following officers

and a hymnal, the gift of Mrs. Rob- Light

this steamer Saturday for France. Donald consisting of 21 Northwestern the great English training camps M. C. A. work. Donald wrote of the banquet given the boys Friday even- WALL STREET STOCKS ing by the Y. M. C. A. of New York

and to communicating Y. M. C. A.'s, AURORA-May 1, Michael Kirby to F. Holgate, president of Northwestern, preciable improvement, Floyd Eggleston wd It & blk 7 New Down- university, to Mrs. Adams, given the Bonds were heavy. May 5, Aug. Reuter to A. J. Tay- keynote of the common interest in the, "It seems to have been finally de-

are to be two of the twenty or twenty-one men who go to England for work in the army camps under the second adn, \$1. May 4. Eugene Klinger to will have an experience along with an opportunity for a great service. CAMPTON-April 2, Charles Johnson to We shall wish to keep in communi-April 2, F. A. Read to Same pt sec 17, absence and I shall be glad to give formulation. premises by August 1. 1917 dwalling house formerly occupied by Joseph Dunn; fronting on Lincoln Highway estanding Bouth from Ohle street, on the property purchased last year for park purposes. Healed Blds should be mailed to Park Commissioners, care City Cierk, by May 1. Same to R. H. Porter pt it 2. 11,496. May 5. John Mohr to G. 19th. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all blds. Wm. J. Turner, Gee. W. Yonker, W. H. Fitch, Park Commissioners. (13) Mohr god same, \$1.

WHEAT SENT HIGHER ON CROP SHORTAGE

in Grain Pit Following the Government Report.

Corn Smashes Anew All High Roce ords-Oats Follow-Provisions Share in Upward Swing.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 3.—Sensational fresh advances in the wheat market today resulted from the government crop report showing the largest abandonment of winter wheat acreage ever known in the United States. 14c, notwithstanding that values yestershoes, five suits of underweap, one day had already scored net gains of just pair of leggins and one hat. After that amount, and had broken all previous and also a tollet set. Hickey and due to the fact that the crop shortage indicated by the official figures proved mers hall today, and it is some mers to be much more severe than had been expected. Trading. however was not heavy, most of the transactions being in solid stuff. Why this morning beside ranged from 5 1/2 614c higher, with May -small lots. Opening quotations, which the other stuff, we had, we got four at \$2.07 g 3.11 and July at \$2.40 g 3.42, were followed by slight further gains in some "Herrick and I are sleeping in the cases, and then a reaction to \$3.08 for Great strength developed later in the

new crop months, buty and September shooting up to \$2.43% and \$2.09% respecttively, while May reached \$2.14. The jolly and we are all old pals. I thruout the day. Sellers were scarce, and blagest upturn was in July, 174 #1846 there was persistent the not broad de-"We get up at 5:30 in the morning, mand that appeared to be for seaboard wash and assemble outside the har- account. The close was unsettled at 12 racks, then go to breakfast, come @15 % e net advance with May at 13 11 Corn as well as wheat smashed anew the high price record. The murliet jumpthe afternoon, have supper about ed rapidly with wheat on scattered buying. After opening 14 924c up prices continued to ascend, May touching \$1,52%. No radical setbacks took place at any

> Oats imitated other grains. Advances, tho, were not extraordinary. The general swing to higher levels was

we are right on the Mississippi river, shared by provisions. Higher quotations Chicago Closing Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Mast 9 Opening "High Low Close Sept. 1.38 1/20 1.38 1/238 2 July 22.22 25.35 22.22 ,22.30 Ribann Chleago Cash Grain Market

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38.00 Riba 29.10 #20.53

FORCE HOGS HIGHER

Chicago, May 9 2 Scantiness of acrivate ket Cattle and sheep were also in good

Chicago, May Hore-28.000: tomarrow 72.000; metive. Native beef cattle 9.20@13.56 5.50 @ 14.00 -Sheep-12.000; thmorrow 10,000; steady.

Chicago Produce Market:

Butter - Unchanged. Egge-Lower; receipts 38,807 lonces steamer sailed Saturday afternoon at | Grets, 31% 422% e. ordinary firsts, 300 Me: at mark, case's included, 30 932 % c. (Potatoes-Unchanged.

Poultry (alive)-Unchanged. New York Sugar Market; New York, May ! Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, \$6.14;

of the steamer which is to be flashed | States Steel broke 24 points to 112% and Bethlehem Steel old stock 10 to 125 All the familiar war issues were lower 2 to 6 points, utilities, bils, motors and metals showing similar losses. Trading An extremely nice letter from Thomas quieted again at noon but with no ap-

CHICAGO IS FACING CAR WAGE CONTROVERSY

Chicago, May 9 .- Chicago was confront-SOUTH ELGIN-May 4, John Elinger direction of the T. M. C. A. The boys ed today with a transportation employes' o Eugene Klinger its 1 9 blk 1 Gibert's are enthusiastic over going and they controversy, 11,000 surface line employes having approved demands for a wage increase of about 40 per cent and shorter hours to go into effect June 1. (10) J. R. Ellason qcd und 15 pt sec 16, \$1, cation with each other during their said to have similar demands in process of

have once landed on the other side the approval of the imperial authori-

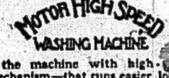


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MUST-RAISE NEEDED MONEY

more than 48 hours away the Aurofa lity hospital campaign for \$100,000 In even days is almost \$75,000 short bf its desired goal. At noon today the total amount collected was \$25.674.47. The day's collection totaled \$5,575.10. That the campaign was dragging and that the workers were up against a stiff proposition was the general concensus of opinion among the workers gathered at the near howr today. Their attitude in the face of untoward circumstances was one gf determination and enthusiasm rather than a case of "blues."

People who have already subscribed will be asked to raise the "ante" and those who have refused will be seen again during the time left before the closing of the campaign. Blg Gift Cheers Workers.

The workers were considerably cheered today when Mrs. Thomas Mahaffey announced the biggest subscription since the first day of the high among the women. Mrs. Harlin Anderson had previously announced a single bequest of \$500. F. A. Hellister's team led the men with a total

"Tell them a Hunkey gave a dol lar." was the way a laborer told Ifr. Diller to report his subscription as- the Official Bulletin. cording to the doctor's report this

a thousand years, as the present rate," said General Calrman F. A Adamson at the function. "We callnot run the hospital with less than \$60,000. Anything less than that would mean bankruptey forta cominue. The people should be taught ready loaned by the United States

hospital. There are just three course, reported to be suffering greatly from es of action for it. We must raise lack of equipment, since most indusfeet and, in a position to exist under, roads now are making munitions. the changed cost of upkeep, or close its doors or else sell it to some orivate corporation. The last two are not feasible. We must get busy and raise the subscriptions."

Woman Gives Noodles. Mrs. Thomas Nafziger, yesterday. donated \$50 to "the cause," in ithe Aurora hospital campaign, her gift being five pounds of noodles that were auctioned off at the meeting. The noodles were said to Albert Love and Charles Kilbourne, after Mrs. F. B. Watson and Mrs. Joy Love had made the bidding spirited. It is thought the price is a record for

oodles.				
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			Totuls.	Totals.
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Richard L. Curry, Chairman, Captain 1. Charles Stolp ... \$ 25.00 \$ 371.77

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Fred A. Hollister, Chairman. 6. Frank Knight .. \$ 90.00 \$1655.06 7. Dr. G. F. Allen .. 15.00 8. David L. Gardiner 17.00 239.00 9. Dr. A. E. Diller .. 111.00 278.00 10 Fred Hollister .. 415.00 1245.00 Totale \$ 648.00 \$3843.00

DIVISION NO. 3. Max E. Jeske, Chairman. 11. W. V. Slaker ... \$ 55.00 \$ 109.00

DIVISION NO. 4. Charles F. Wade, Chairman., 18. Wm. Willett ... : 80.00 CHERORED OIL CO. controls over 19 Arthur Buttrey .. 46.50 DIVISION NO. 5.

Totals 528.50 \$1928.50 Fort Snelling. Minn. Mrs. George E. Brown, Chairman. 31, Mrs. Joy Love ... \$ agement or property. Both are 23 Mrs. J. H. Bilsu .. 24. Mrs. H. Anderson 510.00 1701.00 25. Mrs. C. MoWethy

.\$ 601.55 \$2477.36 DIVISION NO. 6. Mrs. W. C. Evans, Chairman, 28. Mrs. D. D. Culver

..... \$ 102.75 \$ 705.59 we are certain of victory." DIVISION NO. 7.

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Totals \$,98.00 \$ (67.50 DIVISION NO. 8. Ers. C. F. Wade, Chairma 6, Mrs. J. T. Mason . \$ 283.90 \$ 488.5 S. Lesalle ST., CHICAGO 17, Mrs. Ira Belden. 106.00

23. Miss N. Jerdan .. 19.00

STONE AGE RELICS FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Charles A. Love, durator of the of the public library, has just placed some new relics there which are considered very rare. One of these s a stone shaped like a huge clam. This stone was found in the Burlington shop yards a year ago by James Walker when men were excavating for a foundation. It was

turned over to Mr. Love by Mr. Walker. Mr. Love believes this stone was brought here by the men of the stone age. He says there is nothing like it within several hundred miles of here. The stone weighs about 125 pounds. With the closing time only a little. His idea is that it was planted here to raise clams just as oyster beds are propagated along the coast now, Mr. Love also thinks it might have been used as a ceremonial stone by the Stone Age men.

The stone has been placed upon a stand upon which rollers were set so that it can be moved about easily.

UNCLE SAM TO ISSUE

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] tion of the committee on public information and will be mailed to all newspapers, commercial organizations or others requesting it. Postcampaign, one for \$1,000. This was masters have been directed to post it daily in their offices.

A weekly bulletin also is planned especially for issuance to weekly newspapers which will be asked to copy as many items as possible. Edward S. Rochester, former editor of a Washington newspaper, in editor of |

"We will never get the money In ITALY PLANS TO BUY

on the proposition. They must be ian war commission which is expect- in Lake Michigan. brought face to face with the promb- ed to reach this country in about sition. If the money is not forth- three weeks, it was learned today. coming the institution cannot con- A large part of the \$100,000,000 algive, as much as they can and the Italian government also is likely iot as little as they can get away to be spent for railroad materials and orders probably will be placed dur-

(By Associated Prest Leased Wire.) London, May 9 .- It is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen that Nikolai Lenthe Russian radical socialist leader, has been missing for two Sveneska Dagbladet of Stockholm as its authority, says nothing is known as to Lenine's fate.

Russian regime, was permitted by consideration on Thursday, ine's influence is said to have been strengthened.

BUT ONE NEW MAYOR

Only one city in Kane county got a new mayor this week. Oscar Nelson of Geneva, a bank employe, was inaugurated for the first time. Hogan of Geneva, who took Nelson City, Iowa, to be hanged June 8. He is a protege of the late Dennis on his ticket for city clerk several years ago. Mr. Hogan, a leaser in 237.00 democratic circles, gained prestige when elected to several terms as mayor of Geneva, a republican

Mayor E. M. Hunt of St. Charles both re-elected, were inaugurated prices in American money are: last evening.

election this year.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chloago, May 9 -More than enough applicants to fill each of the four 14 H S Loveder ... 302.00 . \$15.00 middle western officers' training camps have been certified by examining boards, it was announced today at the army central department reply in two weeks. 16. J. W. Meyer \$ 245.00 \$ 650.00 headquarters here. In round num-17. Bert Sawyer.... 37:00 87:00 bers, a total of 19,500 men have been 135,00 approved for the 15,000 vacancies, 101.50 5.200 for each Fort Sheridan, Ill., and 15,000 acres of oll leases in proven 20. H. A. Balsky 120.00 495.00 Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.: 4,400 for Fort Rilye. Kas, and 4,700 for

. Ily disociated Press Leased Wire.) Amsterdam, via London, May 9 .--Field Marshal von Hindenburg is for alimony and solicitor's fee. again predicting victory, according to the Berlin Tageblatt. The paper quotes the field marshal as saying, in reply 25. Mrs. Chapman ... , 16.00 137.06 to an address from the Saxon sec-106.75 ond chamber:

86.75 "The soldier spirit, which is al-140.04 ways cultivated by our highest war If the home army also holds on then

English Women Workers Wenr Silk. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Leeds, England. May 9.—Silks are in great demand, especially in the munitions areas and high prices are being obtained for the limited stocks available. The best slike sell readily among women munition workers who never thought before of having silk

40. Mrs. E. Fritchard 154.00 282.00

WOODMEN PLANNING BIG TRAINING CAMP

Five Thousand Crack Drill Team Members Going to Grant Park, Chicago, in June.

Will Be Last Appearance of Most of Them in Lodge Uniform-Are Joining Army.

ters, comprising the crack drill teams of the Modern Woodmen of work. uniform of their order. Thousands 1. N. G., at Chicago. . . of them have already volunteered to fill up the national guard regi- URGE BELGIANS BE soon as they are called these men will take off their Woodmen uniform and substitute that of Uncle Sam.

Within rifle shot of Camp Bort will be located. United States army recruiting stations are today busily the regular establishment. Raw re-Washington, May 9 .- Beginning to- Grant park where the foresters will by adopting a resolution that speedy from Aurora to Wheaton by United norrow the government will issue a go thru their manuevers in June daily newspaper giving news and an- Regular army officers, probably Belgian workmen. Another resolunouncements of all departments re- | from the department of the central tion declared that all workmen from lating to war preparations. The pub- west, will watch the foresters drills the occupied territories in Poland lication, known as "The Official Bul- and award prizes to the best teams, and Lithuania, who were employed letin" will be issued under the direc- These officers will also view a big within the German empire should entriov on June 21.

General Saxon in Command mands the foresters division, will claused. direct the drills and lead the parade. While in Chicago recently General complained of the administration in way foresters were responding to the answer to these complaints Vice Judge S. N. Hoover to have the estate of call for troops. He said that practic- | Chancellor Helfferich said: "The ally the entire body of 60,000 men will German administration is doing evenfiet as Individuals as soon as the erything to meet the wishes of the government definitely announces the Poles." class of men who will be accepted. Foresters are considered ideal re-cruist because of their knowledge of military tactics;

The forester activities will be a part of the program of the triennial Washington, May 9 .-- Negotistions head camp of the society. Delelooking to the purchase of more than gates from every state in the union. cern. The trustees acted in good \$100.000,000 worth of railway locomo- representing a membership of more

ing the Italian commission's stay enter on his second collistment in the cipal munitions and equipments 2 to C. S. Kilbourne said: "We have here. Italian rallways which are army, Walter J. Smerlinski of Mil- 5 points. the \$60,000 necessary to put it on its trial plants formerly supplying the discharge papers from his former en- of recent years. listment and tried to jump thru the coach window but was restrained. He was removed to a local hospital

Chi-Jui and the entire cabinet ad- weather, according to the weekly days. The dispatch, which quotes the dressed a secret session of the parti- crop bulletin today by the federal ament today and urged the adoption of a resolution declaring war against Germany. The resolution was re-Lenine, an expatriate under the old ferred to the standing committee for frost and ice on several days. Dam-

the German government to return Much opposition to the resolution home thru Germany from Switzerland developed and there was a lengthy after the revolution. He undertook debate. In the senate the resolution a vigorous campaign at the head of a came up informally and caused a group of ultra-radicals in favor of stormy session. The opposition takes but some fields are still being plowed peace and was so active that he the ground that it does not want war caused some anxiety. Latterly Len- until the cabinet is reorganized and potatoes are rotting. With the ex-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Santa Fe, N. M., May 8 .- Judge E. E. Abbott of the district court late ! today sentenced Elbert W. Blanchett sidework, 3 yard men. good lathe of Friday Harbor, Wash, convicted hand. Phone No. 10, Challenge Co. of murdering Clyde D. Armour of Sloux

English Fix Grain Prices. 1By Associated Press Leased Wire. London, May 9 .- Maximum prices for home-grown wheat, barley, other than kiln-dried barley, and oats are 200 dozen; Shaw's best, 25 pounds fixed in an order issued by the food \$2.05. and Mayor J. Van Burton of Batavia, controller. The equivalent of the

Wheat, \$19.50 a quarter of 480 Elgin is under commission form pounds; barley, \$16.50 a quarter of of government and did not have an 400 pounds, and oats, \$13.75 a quarter of 312 pounds.

The average prices in these cereals for the week ending April 12 were: Wheat, \$21.25 a quarter; barley, \$17.87 a quarter, and oats about \$14.00 a pleyers employes, etc.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Common Law. Henry Muntz-vs. Henry Schmidt: defendant to file brief in one week; Louis Struck va. Martin Kirwan; John Thompson estate vs. Illinois

leave to ffie additional counts.

Chancery Cases. Addison H. Albee estate; order per William A. Fratt vs. Eva L. Wiley et al.; reinstated. T. B. Evans vs. Daniel Evans et

al.; same, Marie Lucas vs. Roy Lucas, order son et al.; master's report of sale and distribution approved.

Robert Smith vs. Youmen; received o sell real estate. Stella Conerus vs. Arthur Conerus; dismissed by stipulation; both cases. Schmidt vs. Schmidt; default; proofs heard; decision reserved. Reynolds vs. Reynolds; order for custody of child per draft.

Current Docket Entries. Thomas Hartless estate vs. First National bank; assumpsit. W. C. Estee vs. Olof Nelson; case. Two cases suppressed. Court adjourned for term. German Bachelor Tax. (By Associated Press Leased Wire,) Amsterdam, May 8.-A proposal to

MORE WORKERS WANTED IN QUARTERMASTER'S DEPT.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire,) Chicago, May 9 .- Col. Danley Mc-Carthy began a campaign to increase the reserve in the central department, of which he is quartermaster.

to 5,000 men. The nucleus of an organization formed two years ago, is now about to be expanded to full strength. Men from 18 to 45 years of age are eligible, and while there are certain examinations necessary, the main qual-Five thousand uniformed Pores- ification is that the applicant shall be able to do a certain piece of

America, will occupy Camp Fort | Lieut, Clarence P. Reid, Sixth in-Grant park, Chicago, June 19-22. fantry, I. N. G., has been appointed This will be the last public appear- recruiting officer at Springfield and ance of many of the forestern in the Lieut Barry Kingman, First infantry,

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Amsterdam, May 9, via London .engaged in filling up the ranks of tag, according to the Berlin Vorwasrts, concluded a discussion of the DuPage county jail at Wheaton, it cruits are being drilled daily in administration of occupied territories was learned today. He was taken measures be taken to repatriate States Deputy Marshal Smith. parade thru Chicngo's business dis- joy the same rights as Germans, especially the right to change their place of employment and to return Maj-Gen. M. W. Saxon, who com- home after their contracts had

CAUSES STOCKS TO FALL

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 9 .- Crumbling prices at faith when they exceeded the sub- tives, cars, gails and other equip- than 1,000,000, will hold a conven- a severe break which carried the market scription in building the hospital. The ment in the United States will be fion in the auditorium of Chicago's down from two to six points in virtually people of Aurora have fallen down one of the main purposes of the Ital- great municipal pier. 2,500 feet out all parts of the list. The liquidation appeared to be provoked chiefly by the publication of the government's war taxation

The market was feverish and un-(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) | over two pointes to 112%, Bethlehem Decatur, Ill., May 9 .- En route to Steel old stock 10 points to 125, and Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis to other industrials, including the prin-

reached a crists in the affairs of the government owned and operated, are wankee went suddenly insane on a War stocks fared no worse than Wabash train entering the city this standard issues, some of the dividend morning. He tore up his honorable paying rulls falling to lowest prices

YET DAMAGED CROPS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., May 9 .- Vegetation Peking, May 9 .- Premier Tuan ing May 8, on account of the cold

> ture 14 degrees below normal and age, however, it is said, was slight. fell on May 4, the latest on record says. "Oats are in good condition up. Pastures are backward. Some ception of peaches the fruit condition is good."

Wanted-Al stenographer, also beginner. Phone 10. Challenge Co.

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Grand theater, Geneva, tonight Clara Kimball Young in "The Deer

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today that acts on the new principle, not only of shriveling up the corn, put of loosening the corn off—so loose that you can lift it right off with your fingers. Put 3 drops of "Gets-It" on that corn or callus tonight. That's all The corn is doomed sure as sunrise. No pain, or trouble, or screness. You do away once and for all with toe-bundling bandages, toe-eating salves and irresponsible what-nots. Try it—get surprised and lose a corn.

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News in Brief

Admen's Club Meeting-Harry R. Junkins, advertising manager for the International Corset company of Au- bell. rors, will address the Aurora Admen's club at their next meeting in a few weeks. His subject will be, Training Sales Persons,"

Young Man-Attend to that life in aurance now. The New York Life still offers liberal terms to those engaging in military service.-C. C. Wroughton, Agent.

Breek Quarantine.-Dr. George B Schwachtgen, city health commissioner, today complained that scarlet fever quarantines are being broken in Aurora. He sent the police to one house in Second avenue yesterday afternoon when he learned the father of a little girl ill with the disease was going back and forth from his home to work every day.

A Dance-Wednesday night, May at Moose hall. Everybody welcome. Tickets 25 cents.

Ortman in Wheaton Jall. - Henry Ortman, 29 years old, arrested here a week ago charged with stabbing Michael Kaylor, a militiaman, who The main committee of the reichs- fold him he had better "quit shouting for the kaiser," is being held in the

> Revising Ordinances. - The ordinance revising the city ordinances will be taken, up for passage at the next meeting of the city council. Monday, May 21.

\$5.00 tn Gold Free-Saturday night dance, Zouave hall. Your frends are all going.

ens, son of the late Col. H. H. Evans who Baxon expressed his pleasure at the the eastern occupied territories. In died recently, yesterday asked County his father appraised.

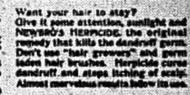
> "Gold" Dance Party,-The Clarendon Dancing club will give a "gold dance" at Zouave hall next Eaturday night, the committee reported today. One of the features will be a prize waitz,

on a chaffe of stealing an electric bell ried the state. from the garage of George Schick, was

Bridgeman while he was trying to sell the

Capper for U. S. Senate. - Gov. Charles Capper of the state of Kansas and a member of the board of governors of Mooseheart, announced yesterday that he is a candidate for United States senator. Governor Capper, a republican, carried

Bad Ring to This Bell-Edward Bridge- his election by more than 100,000 last fall, nan, 22 years old, arrested last Saturday and President Woodrow Wilson also



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ors hitherto unknown among flowers. 1-ounce 15 cents. Packet 10 cents. Special Mixture of Tall Nasturtiums. We call special attention to this mixture. In it will be found all the choicest colors of all the Tall Nasturtiums, the rich, velvety Lobb's varieties, the Canary bird creeper, the Hybrids of Madam Gunther, Coquette and the new variegated leaved varieties,

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Old Favorites



Eddie Lyons, Lee Meran and Edith oberts, old favorites at the Star theater, are back in town in a new picture comedy, "Follow the Tracks." Movie Notes

Charlie's Inspiration. Charlie Chaplin gleaned the dea for his next comedy from the painting entitled "The Beetheven Sonata." The picture shows a liftle band of artists and musicians distributed in characteristic poses about a dimiy-Ughted room while two of their number are rendering on plane and violin respectively the world-famous composition from which the painting takes its name. "The expression on the faces of listeners is a positive stroke of genius," said Chaplin in discussing his inspiration. "This theme offers unbounded scope for the sentimental touch which somehow always creeps into my stories. But the trouble is to prevent that touch from smothering the comedy end. There's so much pathos back of the lives of all true Bohemians that it is hard to lose sight of it even for a moment and the real spirit of the community is far too human and deeply respected by the world at large for me to even think

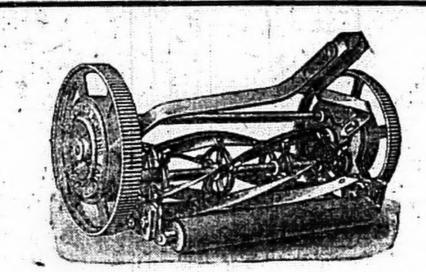
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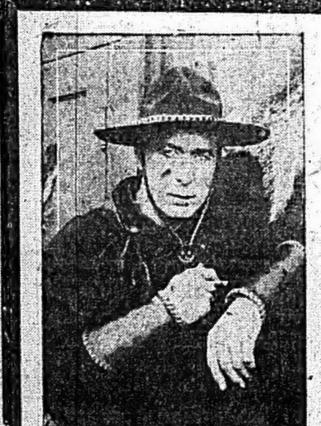
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To Have New Play



Nothing has been heard of the oung and beautiful Marguarite-Courtot of late but it is, stated now that she will appear shortly in a new Paramount comedy drama.

It has been decided that the comedy two-reeler to follow "The Butcher Boy," featuring Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, will be "His Wedding Night," with the rotund comedian of course in the chief role. "His Wedding Night," which was written by Herhert Warren and William Jofferson, will be the second made under he new business affiliations of Arpuckle and Joseph M. Schenck, Josehine Stevens, "Fatty" Arbuckle's new leading lady, who was recently married to Edward Ellis, the actor, will appear in the comedian's support in "His Wedding Night"

Nance O'Nell, supporting the firmative end of a vigorous argument with Ibsen students that the

A Tire for Every

Need of Price and

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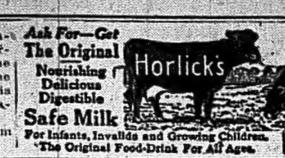
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plays of the famous Norwegian dra- Ask For-Gel matist are not adaptable to pictur- The Original ization, proudly proclaimed that she had carried her contention when she finished "Hedda Gabler," which is released by the Mutual Film corpora-

Frank Hayes has got rheumatism



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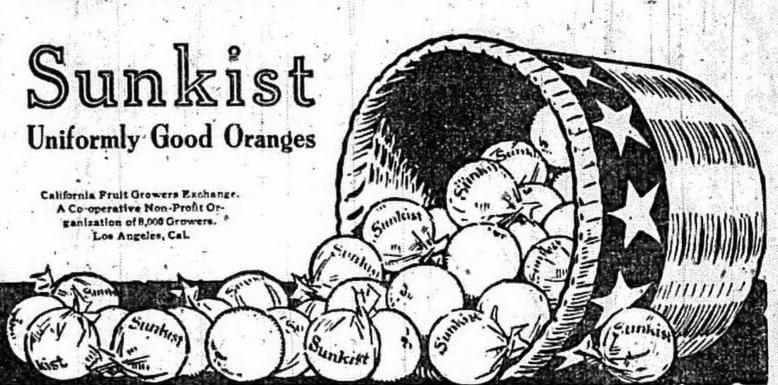
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